VOL. XXIV--NO. 45.

MASSILLON, OHIO, APRIL 29, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 1,241.

CHOICE City Property

There is no better investment to be made than in real estate in Massillon, as the city is bound to grow rapidly and steadily. I have a number of

Finely Located Lots

Comfortable Dwellings Scattered in the different wards

terms. For particulars inquire of

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

R. W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, office over Dichenn's Areade Store, Eric street, Massillon, Ohio.

COLE & REINOEHL, Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public, office over Marks Bros. store Erie street, Massillon, Ohio.

WILLISON & GARRETT, Attorneys-at-Law. Rooms Nos. 11 and 11½ Opera Block. OBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for York and Pennsylvania, and Noiary Public

Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict atten-tion to all business entrusted to bis care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

U NION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, Ohio. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

MRST NATIONAL BANK, Brie street, Massil-I lon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

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CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

PETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesale Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Tre-

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H. McCALL & CO, Druggists. Prescriptory, blank books and school supplies. A full line of druggist's sundries.

T. BAI/PZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera Rouse, Massillon, Ohio

DENTISTS.

H. CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger & Son's store. Nitrons awid. Son's store. Nitrous oxide gas administered for painless extraction of teeth.

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furmture Dealer and Undertaker, No. 23 West Main street.

DRY GOODS.

HUMBERGER & SON, denters in General Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc. No. 8 East Main Street.

PHYSICIANS: H. B. GARRIGUES, M. D. Physician Physician and Surgeon,

Office hours, 8 30 to 10.30 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barrick. Near corner of Main and Eric streets. Residence Charles and Hill street, near streets. Residence Methodist church.

H. C. ROYER, M. D. SURGEON.
Office Hours: 7 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.
5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon, O.

R. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Pracsillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m... Office open day and night

F. E. SEAMAN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.
Office hutes; 7 to 10 A. M.
I to 3 P. M.
6 to 8 P. M. Office at east end of Rover Block on West Main St. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE. S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

MASSILLON CONTRACTING AND BUILD-ING CO., Manufacturers of Doors Sash Blinds, Mouldings, etc.

HESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of Novelty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Mining Machinery. Works on South Eric street. RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Trac-tion Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

ASSILLON RULLING MILL, Joseph Corns

4 Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a su-perior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith Iron. MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware Beer Bot-

tles. Flasks, &c. MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and tren

erai Iron Structures CROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON, Established in 1832. Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street. A LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provision Dealers, Queensware, etc., No. 25 East Main street Goods delivered free of charge.

TINNERS.

ENRY F. OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

REAL ESTATE. G. Albright, dealer in all kinds of Real Estate. Office in German Deposit Bank.

MUSIC.

PROF. C. F. BALFOUR, teacher of Instru-mental and Vocal Music, Address box 352 Mussillon, Residence, corner of Akron and State streets.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

A BIG DEAL

Of Untold Importance to Massillon.

The Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad Sold to Sidney Dillon.

The following specials were found in the Leader on Tuesday morning: Toledo, O., April 25.—The Wheeling & Lake Erie road was sold this morning by the Garrison estate to Sidney Dillon and C. H. Myer, Dil. lon arrived here Sunday morning and spent the greater part of the day with Woodford, S. C. Reynolds, and other directors. The three were closeied at the Boody House until a late hour, and early this morning the final arrangements were completed. The bonded indebtedness which will be sold upon easy of the road is \$3,000,000, and stock has been issued for a like amount. It is understood that the purchasers paid \$1,500,000 for the stock, which would make the purchase price **\$4,500,000**.

"What is the real significance of this deal?" asked your correspondent of a prominent railroad man.

"Dillon is one of the largest owners of the Wabash, and the Wheeling & Lake Erie sale is one more of a number which will give Dillon and Gould a grand trunk line from New York to St Louis. You need not be surprised if a line is run from Buffalo to the Wheeling to connect | with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. I do not say this will be so, but there is under way one of the largest railroad schemes that has been consummated for years."

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day at Columbus for the Cleveland & Southwestern road, to extend from Cleveland to Zanesville, where it will connect with the Wheeling & Lake Erie. Although the incorporators' names may seem to belie this statement, it is so, nevertheless, for I have it from undoubted authority. More than this, the new owners of the Wheeling will extend the road to Wheeling.

Columbus, April 25.—Messrs, Don ald McNaughton, Frank B. Swayne, Walter R. Woodward, Harry E. King, and Birchard A. Hayes have incorporated the Cleveland & Southwestern Railway Company. The object of the organization is to construct a railroad from Cleveland to Zanesville, passing through the counties of Cuyahoga, Medina. Wayne, Holmes, Coshcoton, and Muskingum.



Most Perfect made

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness, Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates, Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lamon, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS

Legal Notice.

The unknown heirs of Joseph and Barbara Rabst, deceased, will take nource that the undersigned on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1877, filed his petition in the Probate court within and for the County of Stark and State of Ohio, a leging that the personatestates of said decendents are usualletent to pay their respective debts and the charges of administering said estates; that they died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in the city of Massillon, in the county of Stark, and state of Ohio, and being part of lot 13, according to the amicable partition of Wetnore, Binney and Fay, made October 17, 1848, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the west line of the C. T. V. & W Railroad, now C. L. & W. Railroad, right of way and the north line of a 20-foot alley, though smith 1801 decrease when and the line. of way and the north line of a 20-foot alley, thence south 50% degrees west and along the north line of said alley 120 feet, thence north 201 north the obsaid aftey 120 feet, thence north 50°4 degrees west 60° feet. Thence north 60½ degrees east 120° feet more or less to said right of way, thence south 20°4 degrees east 60° feet to the place of beginning, contaming ½ of an acre of land. The prayer of said petition is for an order to sell said premises. The persons above mentioned will further notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer on or before the 25th day of June, 1887.

FELIX R. SHEPLEY, As Administrator of the estate of Joseph and Barbara Babst, deceased. April 29-6w.

Divorce Notice.

Robert Cousins, whose residence is at Acton, Polk county, Florida, will take notice that 1, on the first day of April, 1887, illed in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, Obio, my petition for divorce from said Robert Cousins and foralimony. I have also obtained an injunction restraining the said Robert Cousins from encumbering, selfing, transferring or leasing the following described premises in Russell's addition to the city of Massillon, in said county namely: Lot number (15) fifteen according to a survey and plat made by A. F. Beach, surveyor, and that said petition charges said Robert Cousins with gross neglect of duty and extreme cracity, and will be for hearing in six weeks after this date.

Dated April 8th, 187 Robert Cousins, whose residence is at Acton, Polk

Legal Notice.

George Elliott, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 20th day of April, 1887. Anne Elliott filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county. Ohio, praying a divorce from said George Elliott on the gouind of habitual drunkenness for more than three years and also for gross neglect of duty for more than three years in failing to provide for and maintain said Anne Elliott said Anne Elliott also prays for atimony, for restoration of ner maiden name and for all other proper relief, And said cause will be for hearing on and after June 5th, 1887.

ANNE ELLIOPT.

Per her Atty James J. Grant.

THE MILITIA CALLED OUT.

OHIO'S NATIONAL GUARDS TO PRO-TECT THE STATE PROPERTY.

The Paulding Reservoir and Canal Wrecked With Dynamite-The Torch Applied to the Locks and Keeper's House. Proclamation By Governor Foraker,

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—The governor has or lered out the Ohio National guards to protect the state property of the Wabash & Erie canal near Paulding. It is a continuation of the agitation of the canal question, which has been going on in the general assembly for three or four years. The party favoring abandonment of the canals are in many instances aiding and abetting in the destruction of the reservoir, state property. A number of irresponsible men have land warrants and say they will locate them on the present site of the reservoir when the water disappears.

The following dispatch received from Mr. E. Squire, of Defiance, was what caused the kroops' to be ordered out: "Two hundred men marched on the canal in a body, captured the guards and held them in confinement until daylight. They worked all night on the front and rear of the reservoir, cutting the ground enough to let the water out. Then they poured coal oil on the lock and the keeper's house, burning it up. One hundred more men went to Tate's and the other remaining lock, blowing them up with dynaruite. No locks remain on the Wabash canal, and mob law reigns supreme. The people of Defiance and Paulding counties call on you to protect state property.'

Governor Fornker at once telegraphed Adjt. Gen. Axline to report for duty with a company of militia from Henry county. They were ordered by telegraph to proceed at once to the sent of trouble. Telegrams were also sent to all northwestern Ohio

troops, ordering them to be in readiness. The governor also issued a proclamation reciting the action of the mob, and referring to the inefficiency or unwillingness of the Paulding county authorities to take any action. He therefore ordered, in the name of the state of Ohio, all rioters and evilminded persons to desist from farther depredations and to at once return to their homes. The proclamation further warns all such persons that any attempt to prevent repair of the canal or reservoir property will be done at personal peril. The governor proposes to put down the mob if every soldier in Ohio is called out. He has also telegraphed C. A. Flickinger and others to begin repairs at once, and promises military protection. The sheriff of Paukling county has not yet made a requisition for troops, but the gov-

ernor has requested him to do so at once. The aqueduct across the state ditch in Paulding county has been twice blown up with dynamite, and several ineffectual attempts have been made to cut the embankment of the reservoir. Last winter it was said that if the Geyer—bill did not become a law the canal and reservoir would be destroyed anyhow. So great was the excitement over an attempt to destroy these waters that at that time Governor Foraker was called on for troops, but they were not sent and affairs quieted down.

The farmers living on the bank claim that the water floods their crops and breeds disease, and that the reservoir shoud be destroyed; while it is claimed on the other hand, that along two miles of canal bank at Defiance alone there are manufactories valued at \$200,000 and employing 1,000 men.

FATAL FLAMES.

Two People Perish in a Grocery Fire at Allegheny City, Pa.

PITTSAURG, April 27.-Fire broke out at :15 a. m. in the four-story building, corner Lacock and Craig streets, Allegheny City, occupied by Willis Bros. grocery, on the first floor and by tenants on the upper floors. Eleven persons were in the building when the flames were discovered. Six of these were rescued by the firemen and carried

downstairs, The flames were not extinguished until 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Willis estimates his loss at \$10,000, fully covered by insurance. The dead are: William Schoos, aged sixteen, clerk, suffocated; Sophy Boles, clerk in the grocery store, suffocated. The injured are: William Eversnyer, Antony Proberenco and F. M. Hoggetires, who jumped from the burning building. Eversnyer will probably die. His skull was fractured, spine in jured and internally hurt by the fall.

An explosion of natural gas in the basement is supposed to have caused the fire.

Longest Prize Fight on Record. St. Louis, April 27.—The Kelly-Daly fight was settled yesterday at a point about fortyfive miles from St. Louis, in Lincoln county, Missouri, and resulted in Daniel Daly being declared winner. The battle will go on record as being the longest ever fought according to Queensbury rules. There were sixtythree rounds which lasted three hours and had the best of it almost from the beginning and was the aggressor nearly always. Kelly fought a cool and cautious battle, and conleads. The match was made nearly three months ago, and the articles of agreement | the police. set forth that it was to be a fight to a finish for \$250 a side and the gate money, the winner to pay all expenses. Kelly had been trained by his father and brother and Daly by Charlie Woods and Arthur Flint. There were about sixty spectators from St. Louis who paid \$10 each to witness the fight.

Inhuman Treatment.

NEW YORK, April 27.-Katie Fischer a thirteen year old girl, was found a little after 6 o'clock this morning clinging to a spike in the pier head at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street. Capt. W. Fowler of the barge Governor Then rescued the girl. She said that last night about 9 o'clock on coming from work she had been enticed onto the pier by two unknown men who after attempting to assault her and on her so stoutly resisting they threw her into the water where she had remained all night clinging to the spike where she was found this morning. The girl was taken home evidently not much the worse for her immersion. The police will investigate.

Six Buildings Burned.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., April 25 -A fire took place yesterday morning by which a block of six frame buildings in the business portion of the town was destroyed and very little of the contents saved. Five of the buildings were owned by George P. Richards and one by Charles Shupp. They were valued at \$15,000; partially insured. The loss on stock will reach \$30,000; about hait covered by insurance

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK.

The Schooner Active Goes to Pieces and Thirty-Three Lives Lost.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 22.—A special from Victoria, B. C., gives an account of a terrible shipwreck, accompanied by the loss of thirty-three lives, which took place off the coast of Oregon about thirty miles north of Cape Flattery during the early part of this month. The information was first brought in by four Kykuginot Indians, who arrived at Victoria yesterday morning, having occupied ten days in making the overland journey from the scene of the wreck: For some time past considerable anxiety had been felt regarding the schooner Active. having on board five Swedes and twenty Clayaquete Indians, and which was long overdue. The schooner was owned by Gultman & Co., of Victoria, and was registered at 420 tons. Last week Mr. Frank, one of the owners, went up the west coast on the government steamer Sir James Douglas, in search of news of the missing vessel, but has not yet returned. The Active was engaged in general coast trade, and had a valuable cargo of assorted merchandise on board, which, however, was not insured.

The schooner appears to have been caught in a storm which raged during the early part of the mouth and to have been dashed on shore where she speedily went to pieces, all hands undoubtedly perishing. As far as known no one witnessed the disaster, the Indians having their attention first attracted by the large quantity of wreckage washed Bunks, Indian mats, bedding, etc., were all washed up, but nothing actually searing the name of the vessel. The general description, however, together with the nature of the articles reported to have been recovered, leave no doubt but that the unfortunate vessel was the Active. Among those who perished are Mr. Jake Guttman, one of the owners; Capt. Gotschamel, Atta Jackson, Charles Frederick, Billy Lessong, besides the twenty-eight Indians before mentioned. The latter belonging to Chief Kilsormat's tribe. Chief Kilnnet himself was on board, the other Indians being hunters.

Government Distribution of Trout.

PITTSBURG, April 27.—The fish commission's special car No. 2 passed through the city this morning en route to Washington City. It was in charge of G. H. H. Moore, who has just completed his first trip of the year through Michigan. The car was sent to the batchery at Northville, Mich., last January. A large number of California and lake trout were collected and distributed throughout Ohio, Indiana and Michigan and a number of the southern states. They were the finest trout that have yet been distributed by the commission. There were between 10,000 and 12,000 of them, which represent 100,000 eggs, showing how difficult it is to raise the trout ready for distribution, A large number of white fish also were distributed in Lake Erie, Ontario and Michi-

A Dastardly Deed,

CLEVELAND, April 25 .- Maggie McCarthy, a girl of twenty-four, employed as domestic in the family of Rev. William Smith, was found dead in the yard of C. D. Hatch, next door to Mr. Smith's house, about 41 o'clock last night. She had been strangled to death and outraged. Her clothing was torn to pieces, and the appearance of the ground showed that a terrible struggle had taken place. The murderer is unknown. He probably attaked the girl as she was on her way home. She crossed Mr. Hatch's yard as the. shortest way to her employer's house. Mr. Hatch thinks that he saw a man leave his premises shortly before her body was dis-

A Denial.

Warash, Ind., April 26.—The report sent out of Indianapolis that an extra session of the Indiana legislature is to be called and the deadlock to be broken by the recognition of Col. Robinson as lieutenant governor in consideration of the withdrawal of his suit against Green Smith, was to-day shown to Hon, W. G. Sayre, speaker of the lower house, who was named in the dispatch as authority for the statement. Mr. Sayre denied the story m toto, and stated emphatically that no arrangements were in contemplation for an extra session, and that the prospects for the continuation of the deadlock are excellent.

L O. O. F. Celebrating.

Chicago, April 27.—The sixty-eighth anniversary of the formation of the Ancient Order of Odd Fellows was celebrated in the principal cities of the west and northwest with appropriate ceremonies. A dispatch from Iowa City says over one thousand Odd Fellows arrived there and participated in a Riddle was injured in the left leg, and had street parade, which was followed by a mass meeting of the mombers of the order and their friends. In this city the anniversary was observed in the evening with a celebration at Battery D, for which 15,000 tickets were taken. The oration was delivered by Hon, H. C. Hedges, Grand Recorder of Ohio.

Hermit Robbed of a Fortune.

Pittsbung, Pa., April 27,-James Nixon, an old hermit, living near Harmonsville, Butler county, who had no faith in banks, was robbed several days ago of \$5,800 in cash and government securities, which he thirty-eight minutes, Kelly being badly cut had secreted in his house. Our day last and bruised about the face and body. Daly | week he was decoyed from his home by two men, who represented that they were real state speculators, and during his absence a confederate entered the house and secured tented himself with heavy counters on Daly's | the treasure. Nixon did not discover his loss zutil to-day, when he reported the matter to

No Prospect of a War.

BERLIN April 25.-The arrest and imprisonment of M. Schnabele is the all absorbing topic here, but the consensus of opinion is that the affair will be adjusted without bloodshed. The idea of a war resulting is ridiculed. M. Schnabele, it is learned, has been closely watched for a month by the German frontier officials. He is charged with having made frequent secret visits to Metz, and plotting to stir up a revolt among the Alsacians. The officials claim to have ample evidence to substantiate these charges.

Electric Street Railway in St. Louis. St. Louis, April 27.—The first application in this city of electricity as a motive power for running street railroad cars was made yesterday on the Washington Avenue road, The test was considered highly successful. and as soon as the necessary machinery and apparatus can be attached to the cars the entire road will be run by electricity. The motor used is known as the Julien system.

A Sensational Shooting.

St. Louis, April 27, - News has just reached this city from Jefferson City, Mo., that in a fight this morning between State Anditor Welker and ex-Judge Henry, the latter was slot in the breast. Whether the wound is fatal is not known

Odd Fellows' Temple Dedicated, TOLEDO, O., April 27.-The new Odd Fellows! Temple was dedicated in this city today. Representatives of lodges from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Canada took part in the exercises.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

AN ALLEGED RUSSIAN NIHILIST SLAIN IN FLORIDA,

A Claim That the Shooting Was Accidental-Two Men Killed By a Calf-A Husband Wreaks Bloody Vengeance in Michigan-Killed By a Whirtwind.

TAMPA, Fla., April 27 - Word has reached the police authorities here to be on the lookout for two fugitives wanted at Fort Myers for killing Gustave Chucar, an alleged Nihilist. The men wanted are T. O. Russell, formerly of Madison, Ind., and his son Dudley. For three or four years an island near Fort Myers has had for a hermit-like resident Gustave Chucar, said to be a fugitive Russian Nihilist who has made admissions which seem to leave little doubt that he was implicated in the plot which ended in the murder of the father of the present exar. In fact, Chucar exhibited Russian papers in

which a reward was offered for his capture. Upon his arrival in the states Chucar took possession of the island with the owner's consent, built a hut and prevented all persons from landing. He always went well armed, and had a couple of rifles hung on the wall. Last week Mrs. W. C. Yeomans sold the island to Mr. Russell. Yesterday with her husband she accompanied the Russells to the island to persuade Chucar to leave it. Upon learning their mission he threatened to kill any one who attempted to dispossess him. During the parleying young Russell and Mr. Yeomans got between Chucar and his weapons, and Russell snatched one of the rifles, which was discharged, killing Chucar instantly. The Russells fled and Yeomans and his wife returned to Fort Myers. They claim that the shooting was accidental. It is rumored that papers making important Nihilistic revelations are among Chucar's effects.

No Clew to a Diabolical Murder.

DUBUQUE, Iowa., April 27.-The body of young woman was found yesterday afternoon near the bank of the Maqueta river, four miles north of the city. There was a wound on her head. Her dress was badly torn. Investigation showed that she was the wife of Barney Kennedy, a milkman. She had been missing since Sunday, She had been at a neighbor's house, and was returning home when she was assaulted. There is no clew to the murderer,

A Youthful Embezzler.

CHICAGO, April 27.-Michael J. Foley, a nineteen-year-old boy, a former employe of M. Dunne, an extensive coal dealer, is under bonds charged with embezzling \$800. The boy was a collector and assistant hookkeeper. His robberies occurred Juring his two years' employment in collecting moneys and robbing the till. His mother, his only relative, lives in Englewood.

Murdered By Two Swedes. Akiton, O., April 27.—The death here to-

result in their indictment for murder, Lantz was caught in Ashtabala last week, and is now in jail here. Peterson is still in Three Killed By a Whirlwind, houses and the railroad station, and killed

two women and a man. Strange to say it tormed in the market place. OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

Lieutenant Governor and Other Distinguished Kansaus Injured More or Less. TOPLKA, Kan., April 27. "A special train arrived on the Rock Island at 3 p. m. yesterday, having on board a party of injured men from Horton. They consisted of Lieutenant. Governor Riddle, Secretary of State Allen and State Auditor McCarthy, of the Kansas board of assessors, who have been making a tour of inspection over the Chicago, Kansas & Nebruska road. They were accompanied by President Low and General Manager Fischer, and with the entire train crew were more or less bruised and injured.

The party left Horton in the morning to go west on the Atchison branch of the Rock Island and one mile west of that place the train was harled down an embankment twentyfive feet high. Mr. Allen was hurt the most seriously, but not dangerously so. Governor to be carried from the scene, as was also Allen, but he is all right. McCarthy was bruised badly about the head. Judge Severy, of the Iowa supreme court, was very badly hurtabout the head. Nearly every one on the special was more or less injured. President Low and the porter of the car alone escaping unscratched. Judge Severy was sent to Atchison, and the others brought to Topeka. Allen and Riddle are confined to their beds. The engine was backing up driving the special car Columbia, when the tender jumped from the track and drew the locomotive after it. The coach followed. The engine turned bottom up on the side of the hill, and the engineers still hold on to the lever. He was merely scratched.

One of the Tweed Ringsters Escapes. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 27.-Nathaniel Sands, who has been imprisoned here for two years for fraudulent concealment of property, was released to-day on a decision of the superior court that the prisoner could not be held because the New York court of appeals had reversed the decision of the lower court, and ordered a new trial, A writ in a new suit was at once placed in Sheriff Schwartz' hands, which he refused to serve until he was informed that he would personally be held responsible if the writ was not served. Sands in the meantime had started with a fast horse to get out of the state, and could not be found. Deputy sheriffs were dispatched after him, but up to a late hour he had not been captured. Sands was a member of the famous Tweed ring in New York city, and the suit upon which he was imprisoned was brought by the city of New York to recover money illegally ob-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.-The Democratic primaries to elect delegates to the convention to be held here May 4, which will nominate a state ticket, were held throughout Kentneky Saturday. Louisville goes by a large majority for Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner for governor, and the news from

out in the state indicates that the general

will have a walk-over for the nomination.

General Buckner Has a Walk-Over.

Distillers' Scheme Costs Them \$10,000. PEORIA. III., April 27.—Fell, Swabacher & Company, distillers, have settled their case with the government, in which they were charged with breaking the revenue laws in the matter of refilling barrels. It is said that the affair cost them nearly \$10,000.

A GHOST STORY,

cape from His Wife's Ghost.

of coal, stone, iron and clay, either

Charles L. Beecher Commits Suicide to Re-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 27,-Charles L. Bescher, of No. 16 Mill street, who committed suicide Sunday is now believed by many to have been driven to his death by the belief that he was haunted by the ghost of his wife. The fact that he took so much pains in preparing for his death is thought to indicate that his mind had given way. He first shot his pet dog and then seated himself in an easy chair and took aim through the medium of a hand mirror and put a bullet through his head. He had previously told some of the neighbors that he could not live in the house owing to the frequent appearance of his wife, who died about three months ago. He said that her figure, increased to twice its usual size, appeared him on the wall of his room very often. The vision always seemed to be carrying a babe in its arms, and this, he said, was the figura

of an infant that his wife had lost. Corroboration of the ghost story was given by a sixteen-year-old girl named Collar, who lives in the house adjoining the one occupied by Beecher. Beecher had been seen moving things out of the house of late. Some say he did not treat his wife well toward the end of her life. When she died some of the neighbors went to Medical Examiner White and told him that the case would bear investigation, but nothing ever came of it. Beecher was once a very well-to-do boot and show dealer here.

THE TELL-TALE EVIDENCE.

A Murdered Man's Death Grip Furnishes a Clew to His Murderer.

CLYDE, N. Y., April 25,--Sunday morning about 2:30 o'clock Night Watchman Waits was hastily summoned to Columbia street by repeated cries for help which apparently came from some one in distress Upon his arrival he discovered that a man about fifty years of age, by the name of Daniel O'Connor, residing near Cobb's Cor ners, in the lown of Galina, had been struck on the back of the head with an iron bar or some other hard substance, and thrown into the canal. The dead man had a piece of a man's shirt firmly clutched in his right hand. and blood was discovered on the bank near where the body was found and where the murder was supposed to have been con-

The body was taken from the canal and removed to Ellenwoods' undertaking -rooms where a justice's jury was empanelled. It viewed the remains and adjourned. O'Conner was a mason by trade, a married man with a large family of children "Codger" Flynn was arrested a few hours later by Oficer Wadley and locked up on suspicion of onig the murderer. Plynn was in company with O'Conner on Saturday evening and was ery quarrelsome. When arrested be had no

CHILD WHIPPED TO DEATH.

The Fiendish Crime With Which Thros Woman Are Charged in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., April 21. A most brutal murder, the particulars of which can burdly day of Peter Johnson, a potter, from a terbe credifed on account of the terrible cruelty rible assault a short time ago by two Swedes of the deed, took place in Decatur alley, near named Peterson and Lantz, will doubtless the notorious Commercial street hill, Mouday. Some time ago Mrs. Jennie Docile, & colored woman, took charge of a two-yearold colored child named Robert Brown, Monday Mrs. Doeile left the child in charge of two girls. When she returned a BROWSVILLE, Tex., April 27. -Yesterday little boy was very sick and at 2 p. m. he a whirlwind at Pachuca unroofed several | died. The girls told her that the child had been very mughty and they had whipped

The fact of [the child's death soon spread through the neighborhood and several persons who called at the house and saw the body said that the child had been flogged to death. The body of the child was in a terrible condition. Great welts and cuts deep in the skin were plainly visible, and in many places the flesh and skin had been torn open and the blood had bozed from the wounds and trickled down upon the bed clothes. After questioning the woman the officers deeided to arrest all the immates of the house and Mrs. Docile, Carrie, Smith, and Hattie Jewell were taken to the Central station, All the prisoners were locked up on the

A WILD FREIGHT TRAIN.

Several Persons Injured in a Railroad Wreck in Philadelphia.

charge of minder,

BRADFORD, Pa., April 27, -A train of nearly forty cars loaded with coul was coming down the hill just above Big Shanty, eight miles south of this city, on the Erie at 4:30 yesterday morning, when the weight of the train and the slippery condition of the truck caused the engine to lose control of its convoy, and away sped the forty heavy cars down the hill to destruction at the rate of a mile a minute. Very soon, probably by the breaking of a truck, the second car flow from the track and in a second twenty-seven cars were piled upon one another. Thirtyfive cars are off the the track, and business

on the road is suspended. Tom Cresson, a brakeman, was severely bruised in the breast, and had his nose broken and shoulder put out of joint,

Tim Lecroy, another brakeman, was very seriously injured. One leg was split open, from hip to knee, and he was also badly hart about his back and breast. It is impossible to tell whether he will survive or not, Charles Dunn was bruised about the face

and his wrist sprained Conductor McDonald and Engineer Lyons escaped uninjured. The engine and first car and the last five ears remained on the track. A special train took a large force of men to the scene of the wreek to clear the track. No

blame seems to be attached to any one. Still a Mystery.

CLEVELAND, April 27.-The murder of Maggie McCarty still remains the shrouded mystery that it was from the first, although the detectives have been working diligently on everything that promises to give the slightest results. The social relations of the victims have been investigated and the police know every one with whom she has been associated for over a year, yet they are in the dark as much as ever. The Ancient Order of Hibernians have offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the murderer, and it is probable that other rewards will soon be offered.

Evicting the White Settlers. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 27.—A. Pierre.

Dakota, special says a detachment from Company E arrived at Pierre, en route to Fort Sully for rations. The soldiers report Company E evicting the settlers from the Big Rend and a number have already moved. The settlers are given three days notice to go, and if they are still on the ground the military takes charge. The soldiers will remain three weeks on the reservation and the government will fence the greater part of lands. Indignation runs high and efforts are being made to prevent cruel treatment, of the settlers.

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THE VOILET.

Delicious violet! Thine odors touch my memory and brain, And ope, with magic key, the Past again-Time's wondrous cabinet!

Ye lowly worshipper! So humble bent in prayer at dewy morn-Mosaic bright, whose beauties rare adoin Nature's vast theater!

How often, modest flower, I mark thy tender blossoms when they spread Along the turfy slope, their starry bed, Hung heavy with the showert

The but a few brief days. Till the white hills will shed their garb of snow, And then thy ten be sterr - will rise and blow, In April's titful rays!

Sweet flower! thou tell'st of hearts That, pure and tender as the lead-as low And humble as thy stem -will surely know The joy that Peace imparts! Luance G. Rices.

A STRAWRIDE.

It Is Sometimes Great Fun, But Again

Expensive and Vexatious. Ever been on one! No! Whew! but you have missed something. I tell you they are just splendid. At least so the garls in our house told me last summer, and I h dieved them, and agreed to get one up. The getting up wasn't much tr able. It was only to interview the farmer with whom we were boarding, engage to give him two-thirds the value of his team and hay wagm for the use of them the first reight moonlight night that came along. and the thing was done. I did this and told the girls of it, and they called me a

This was the natural result of being the only masculine boarder in a romantic larmhouse which also contained half a dozen pretty mischief-loving girls, with one of whom, the prettiest, and most muschievous, of the lot, (we will call her Susie because that wasn't her name), I was hopelessly in love. To resume: The girls, as I said, were delighted; Susie didn't play a trick on me for the rest of that day, and actually let me squeeze her hand as we sat wrapped in the shadows of the piazza that evening.

The day of the eventful night arrived at last, and every thing was serene till noon, when suddenly the horizon was darkened by a cloud considerably larger than a man's hand, in fact a whole man; a great hulking fellow who seemed to be on very friendly terms with Susie. She and the rest of the girls seemed delighted with him, but I was disgusted at sight; and the feeling was clinched by his bawling out immediately after his introduction:

"Goin' to have a strawride I hear, tonight, Jenkins! Just in the nick of time, ain't Is Douced glad! Capital sport. All the rage at Long Branch and New York. Been on half a dozen already. Yes, cap-nal sport. But you got to manage 'em right, you know."

I feit as if I would like to "manage" him "right" for about five minutes; but as that pleasure was denied me I had to be content with managing my temper.

Well, the team came around in due time, and we began to load those six girls up. Whew, but it was a job. How they screamed, and kicked and squirmed. Vowed they couldn't get in. They would deaf they tried to, which meant they were dying all the time to try. At last it was ad over! Every girl had been gotten up some how, and dripping with perspiration. I, too, combed in, to take, as I supposed, a scat beside Susic.

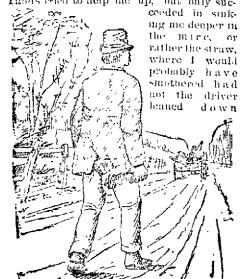
Alas for human hopes and woman's per-Ddy! Right before me, in the snuggest, cosiest corner, sat Suste, cuddled up beage the Cother fellow " that Jones

i was dumfounded, and stood taking in the situation in much disgust, till her silvery voice lisped in its sweetest tone;

"Why, Mr. Jenkins! Haven't we left any room for you? Jennie, do move up and make a place for Mr. Jenkins,"

This was adding insult to injury. Jennie was theonly ugly girl in the party. She owned a red, not auburn, but blazing red head, suab nose and freekles, with tongue and temper to match. I hadn't paid my money to sit beside Jennie, ob no! And I hastily raid: "Don't disturb yourself: [1]-[1]do"- I never said what, for at that moment the horses started with a jerk, and I, after pawing the air for a second, dropped full length in the bottom of the wagon.

Six treble shricks sounded against one base laugh, (Espell it with an "e" understandingly, and then a confused mass of rands tried to help me up, but only succeeded in smlz-



AR YES, STRAW-RIDES ARE SPLENDID.

from his perch, and, seizing me by the neck, lifted me to my feet, at the same time bursting my neck band and liberating my collar. But I was getting mad and didn't mind this, notwithstanding I had spent a full hour on my toilet.

"Jinks, old boy! but that was a beautiful dive! Beats Jaz all out of sight. Make your fortune in the ring. But you had better anchor quick now or you will do it again, and it would be a little monotonous so

I cast a look on the wretch that would bave blasted him could he have seen it, and then filled a space that two of the girls had made for me between them. Then another start!

Je-whil-e-ker! but I remember that start! Bang! whang! went the wagon, and bang! whang! went I. I tried to hug my seat! Vain effort! Every stone we struck (about fifty to the minute) I bounced eighteen inches in the air and came down solid! If I had only been taken with colic five minutes before the start! But colic never would come at the right time. However, I kept on a brave front and ut-

tered no complaint. "Isn't this jolly, Jinks?" called Jones

from his corner. "Ge-loriousl" replied L as we struck an

extra large stone. "Never enjoyed any thing more in my

"So so! I knew you would. But keep things going. Let's have a song 'We won't go home 'till morning.' Tune up, gur. 4. "

And he opened fire with a howl that made the hills tremble, while the girls began to yell at the top of their voices. I'm fond of music, you know; in fact I p: ide myself on a cultivated ear. By Jove, it get a good tilling that night. It was both

plowed and harrowed. This horrible din lasted about twenty minutes, and then we approached the vil-] NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A GLIMPSE OF MEXICO.

The Mexican "Casa"-How Built and Furnished-A Useful River-Who Oppose Reciprocity.

[Special Correspondence.] PARRAL, Mexico. - The climate of Parral, at this season, is delightful; not warm enough to make exercise uncomfortable and not so cool at night as to kill the flowers that blossom on the plaza.

The river runs through the city. It is the public lavatory, and along its banks may be seen any day, as in Italy, numbers of women doing the family and custom washing and spreading it on the rocks to dry, while the flow of gossip rivals that of the stream. The river runs low most of the year, and the spring freshets are relied on to carry away the refuse that accumulates during the dry season on the rocky shelves that form its banks.

The display in the market is both novel and creditable, in some respects. Fruit of all kinds grows freely in the vicinity of Parral, and vegetables would be abundant and of fine quality with proper cultivation and the use of better seeds. Paper or patatns, for instance, as raised by Mexicans hereabout vary in size from a filbert to a walnut. This is the result of two hundred years' selection of the smallest potatoes for seed. Grafting would produce fine apples and other fruits on the hardy trees, but is not practiced.

Arranged in heaps upon mats and clothes may be seen heaps of apples (manzanos when small and perous when larger) quinces (membrillox), penches (duraznox), pears (peras), apricots (chabacanox), fresh figs (higos), oranges (naranjas), grapes (avas), water-melons (sandillas), musk-melon (melons almizelenas), and occasionally, pomegranates (granuditas), bananas (p'atanos), and pineapples (pinas or ananas), though these more tropical fruits are seldom of the best quality, except the Smaloa oranges, brought over the range in crates on the backs of burras This variety has a dark red, thin skin and the abundant juice they contain makes them unusually heavy.

The streets are well paved and kep's, for here, as in old Jerusalem, every man (though it is generally the woman) must sweep before his own door. Very little disorder is seen in them, and in many cases

they are lined with trees.

It is not safe to judge a Mexican dwelling by the exterior. The blank, whitewashed walls that front the street with their prison-like, iron-grated windows, often conceal a great deal of comfort and not a little luxury. Passing along the gloomy streets after nightfall an occasional glimpse is caught of a brilliantly lighted and handsomely furnished interior that possesses an added attractiveness from its contrast with the gloom without.

The better class of Mexican residences are built of aclube, one or two stories in height, around a court the patio, often made beautiful by flowers and plants, and frequently a fountain. The front is plain, aside from the iron-barred windows and balconies. The entrance to the court is a narte coclore, the zaguan often combining hallway and carriage house in one. An open passageway extends about the patio in the second story, making a covered gallery that overlooks it.

An odd feature of Mexican house-furnishing, that at once attracts notice, is the formidable array of chairs that lines the walls, giving to an apartment the look of having been cleared for dancing. In many houses brass bedsteads (camas) may be seen, as well as rocking-chairs (mercedars) of the Austrian bent wood-ware.

The style of domestic architecture, as regards both the material, adobe, and the use made of n, is certainly well adapted to the climate, and foreign residents do well not to attempt too radical improvements upon

The existence and long prosperity of Parral has been due to its mines and its position as a supply point for other mining districts, some of which are older than itself. Its business, like many other cities in Mexico, is largely in the hands of German merchants. Landing at Vera Cruz years ago, they gradually worked their way into the interior cities, and, having



PATIO, OR COURT OF MUNICAN DWILLIANG

ways of the country, established themselves in business. In time, a brother, nephew or other relation from Germany makes his appearance, and, by the time he has served his apprenticeship and is fitted to take charge of the business, number one is ready to turn it over to lum and return to the old country. This sort of thing has been going on for many years, and many of these houses are now very wealthy and have branches in other parts of the country.

In addition to their regular business of dealing in supplies, most of them do something in lending money at a very high rate of interest, often at two or three per cent. a month, compounding when the int rest is not promptly paid. They also deal in exchange, buy and sell the various forms of money, such as United States notes and siver, which are at a premium, Mexican silver, in which all dues are payable, and the depreciated copper currency or moneda corriente of the State. In mining districts they buy bullion in small quantities from the miners, and ship it to the mint at a handsome profit. They constitute the element from which, if at all, comes the opposition to the influx of Americans. They naturally object to being disturbed in the fat monopoly they have so long enjoyed. The proposed Reciprocity treaty that only awaits the passage of an enabling act by our House of Representatives, finds no favor in their eyes, yet they are compelled to sell American tools and hardware in spite of the heavy duty thereon because of the favor with which they and it are regarded. Few measures would afford equal relief to the manufactures of this country that would follow the adoption of this treaty. It is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation by the most enterprising and intelligent among the Mexicans, and would give a market for all kinds of manufactured articles, admitting in return valuable raw materials. G. H. A.

He Had Traveled Himself.

"Bob, I'm going to throw up my business and travel in the States. I want to see something of the world," said Stepitoff to

his room-mate. "Travel in the States, ch! Well, if you do, I can tell you what state you will be traveling in six months from now."

"Which one, smarty?" "State of penury."

lage. Now you all know how modest I am by nature. I hate to attract attention any way, and to do so in a ridiculous manner is torture. I cried out beseechingly: "For Heaven's sake! stop this racket before we get to the village or folks will think we

are crazy.' "Yes, yes?" replied Jones, "Stop singing, and get out your horns. Horns are the things for the village."

"Horns?" in full chorus, "we haven't "Haven't any! Who ever heard of a

strawride without horns! Jenks, I thought you knew your biz. Well, we must get some anyway. Driver, go to the nearest tin store." The driver obeyed, and we halted before

"the first and only establishment of that persuasion the village contamed." "Now, Jenks," continued that brazen ruscal, "hop out and get your horns."

This was a little too much for my diluted Mayflower blood, and I was about to tell



Jones that if he wanted horns he could get them hims Mr. for I be blessed if I would, when Susic piped un:

"On, Mr. Jenkins! please get the nicest one for me!"

I hopped out and invested five dollars in all the tin internal machines the man had. I think now that he took me for an escaped lunatic, and charged me double price. I picked out the best and gave it to Susie, and, would you believe it, that blessed Jones coolly took it out of her hand and tooted on it the rest of the drive. On again. Through the village, with such an outrageous racket that every dog began to bark and every rooster to crow, while doors and windows flew open on every side. Talk of nature's throes! They are but gontle pulsations compared to what I endured. An earthquake beneath and a thunderstorm above.

Thank Heaven! every thing mortal must end. The horns at last were silent and a wholly blessed calm rested on us, till a shrill shriek rent the air. It came from Susie and was followed by the moan: "My hat! Oh, my best hat!"

Now I knew it was Jones' duty to look after that hat, and my late experience ought to have made me let him do it. But, alas! when did a heart fired by love ever observe discretion! That moan pierced me through, and I tried to rush to the rescue. I say tried, for as I strove to gain my feet something held me firmly back. 1 thought it was one of the girls, and said, savagely: "Let go there, will you!"

She looked blue fire and snapped: "Whom you talking to! I wouldn't

touch you with the tongs." This soothed me and I made a desperate effort to get free. A sound of ripping and tearing followed, and I rose to my feet, but Heft my coat tail behind me, firmly held by some part of that blasted wagon. I put my hand around to explore the damage, and a roar of laughter came from that infernal Jones. This was the last straw. I forgot Susie, every thing, and shricking: "You rascal!" I plunged at him, missed

ed in the road! Confusion reigned supreme a minute, then the wagon stopped, and Jones sprang out. But I told ham I would annihilate him if he came near me, and picked up a stone to carry out the threat. Susie called:

him, turned three summersoults and land-

"Oh dear, Mr. Jenkins, are you hurt?" I forgot my reply, but it couldn't have been nice, for I heard a chorus of: "You horrid man!" and then I said something back again and told them to go where ever they pleased, for Pd be burnt if I ever got into that wagon again. And it ended in their driving off and my walking over three miles of dusty, stony road home. Total cost, including coat, tilty-five dollars and fifty cents.

Oh, yes; strawrides are nice-splendid. S. B. M.

The Ruce for the Bottle.

One of the peculiar customs that prevailed among the early settlers of what are now the Muidle States, but were once the Western frontier, was that of the "Battle Race," that preceded a wedding.

When the bridegroom's party had approached within about a mile of the bride's house an Intum yoll was the signal for two young men, previously chosen, to display their during and horsemanship in a wild run for the bottle. The rougher the course and the more obstructions in the way of logs, brush and hollows it presented the better it was liked, and the contest afforded more danger and called for greator endurance in rider and pony than any English tox-chase. There was no need of judges, for the bottle was presented to the winner, who was the first to reach the door of the bride's home, and who annorneed his victory by a shrill whoop.

Returning in triumph to meet the company, he first gave the bottle to the groom and his attendants, and then passed it in succession to the others, riding in pairs, until all had a dram. Then, stowing the prize in the bosom of his hunting-shirt, he returned to his place in the procession.

G. H. A. Politeness and Policy. "Why, how do you do?" said Mrs. Tewcides, as she greeted Mrs. Sweetlove with a kiss that sounded like a boiler explosion. "I am ever so glad to see you. Where have you been for so long?" she asked warmly.

"My husband has been very sick and I have not been out much of late,"

Two minutes later .- "O, my dear Mrv. Moneyton, I am so pleased to meet you. I have just been bored to death by that horrid Mrs. Sweetlove. It is positively awful that 1 am obliged to notice her. 1 wouldn't, you know, if her husband didn't owe Mr. Teweides three hundred dollars, that he promised I might have if it is ever

Lend Me Your Umbrella?

"Will you kindly allow me the use of your umbrella for a few moments?" asked Mr. Thoughtless of Mr. Easymun. "Yes, I don't mind. But when you are

HIRES' through with it you might hand it to Package, 25 cents, makes 5 gallons of a delicious, sparkling, temperance beverage. Strengthens and purifies the blood. Its purity and delicacy commend it to all. Sold by all druggists and storekeepers. Stackman. I borrowed it of him when you borrowed more of me last week for a minute. By the bye, that one belonged to my wife, and when you bring it back you might return the other two I loaned you last winter. I'll go along the block with WANTED - WOMAN - Active and intelli's gent to represent established business in own locality. Permanent position and good salary. References exchanged. Gay Mig. Co., 16 Barelay starts. Vow. Vow. you a ways, and see if I can borrow an umbrella of Weakpate. Pil need one myself." street, New York.

Unites the habit leads to happiness, the best habit is to contract none.



in returning thanks to you for my miraculous cure of eczema or salt rheum, I deem it advisable to give you a detailed account of my case, and as there is, and always will be a prejudice against advertised remedics, you have my consent to publish this testimonial, and all inquiries, by letter or person, I will cheerfully answer. I do this that or person, I will cheerfully answer. I do this that our walk, I was so weak, but my sores were completive or person is a complete or person of the component of the compone

page my hand on the sores without it being paintain the testimonal, and all inquiries, by letter or person, I will cheerfully answer. I do this that people who go on year after year paying out large sums of money to incompetent physicians and receive no cure, or even relief, or end in filling a premature grave, as was nearly my case, may be induced to make trial of the wonderful Cuticura Remedies.

At the age of three months a rash made its appearance on my face. A physician was called, he said teething was the cause, he prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sones spread to my cars and head. Another perserbed gunpowder, himstone and lard mixed into a salve, but the disease continued. They could not do anything with it. Another prescribed burse, water and flour, another, linseed poulticos. None of the disease continued in the said, and penticely, and from was utterly helpless. My mother would have to littime out and into bed. I could get around the house on my lands and feet, but to water a sort of disease were that I would grow out of it, or fallen off, and my head, face and earney consisted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago, (the could on tooling form, chain the time the summer to keep the flies off. My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago, (the could on tooling form, chain the chances were that I would grow out of it, or that it would strike inwardly and kill me in time. He wanted to cut the smews of my legs so that it could walk, but I would not be thin, for if I diaget better I would have no control of them.

The disease continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, and one day in January, 87.9, in the Chicago Thane, I read an aecount of your medicines. They described my case so exactly that I thoughl, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

When I first applied the Cuticura, 1 was all raw surgeon here in Chicago, (the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton, Canada), he said he could do nothing forme, that the chances were that I would grow out of it, or that it would strike inwardly and kill me in time. He wanted to cut the smews of my legs so that I could walk, but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

The disease continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, and one day in January, 1879, in the Chicago Tubune, I read an account of your medicines. They described my case so exactly that I thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

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Three new dwelling houses and one vacant lot on West Tremont street.

One cheap dwelling house in Taylor Clay's ddition to Massillon.North of Cherry street. HARDWARE!

S. A. Conrad & Co.

MAIN STREET, MASSILLON,

dealers in Foreign and Domestic

HARDWARE Consisting of a fine selectio of

COACH TRIMMINGS, SADDLERY,

CUTELRY

Hurrah Smokers !*

Phil. Bumenschein's

store in Hotel Conrad.

MASSILLON, OHIO

I desire to say that all those in need of Furniture

My stock will comprise all grades of and Office

Bureaus. Lounges

Woven Wire Mattress AND OTHER SPRING BOTTOMS.

Thankful for favors bestowed upon me in the past, I hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Infinitely the most valuable because coming so closely from the family circle and by a master hand engaged in a "Labor of Love." Bichly Illastrated—steel portraits, etc. Will sell immensely. Millons want this standard life of the greatest preacher and orator of the age. Quick is the word. Territory in great demand. Send for circulars and 50e for outfit to BRAGGINS & FIELD, Pubs., 307 Superior St., Cleveland, O. 5t

UNDERTAKER,



STRIVING.

I started on a lonely road;
A few companions with me went; Some fell behind, some forward strode, But all on one high purpose bent; To live for nature, fluding truth In beauty and the shrine of art: To consecrate our joyous youth To aims outside the common mart.

I turned aside and lingered long To pluck a rose, to hear a bird; To muse, while listening to the song of brooks through leafy covers heard; Or guerdon from the thoughtless crowd; To toil for ends that could not claim The world's applause, coarse and loud.

But still, though oft I bind my sheaf

In fields my comrades have not known, Though art is long and life is brief, And youth has now forever flown I would not lose the rapture sweet, Nor scorn the toil of earlier years: Still would I climb with eager feet, Though towering height on height appears.

—Cranch's "Ariel and Caliban."

How He Lost His Voice. pale faced man with long, red hair and blue eyes set far back in a freckled face stood on the corner of Dearborn and

Lake streets. "Sick?" asked a man who stopped to look into the pale face of the red headed

"Not exactly," was the hoarse, drawl-

ing reply.
"Caught cold, I suppose?"

"No; never had a cold."

"What is the matter, then?" "Oh, I want to jump into the lake and die. I am the most miserable creature out of the hospital. Money, clothes, shoes, voice—everything gone. There is nothing in life for me. I am the ragged end of humanity—the discard of all creation."

'Been 'bucking the tiger'?' "Far worse, my friend. There was a time when I could seize the locks of the beast and pull out as many hairs as the best of them. But that day is gone. I am the ape of the grand old striped, side whiskered animal of the third flat front." "Pray, what do you mean?"

"Ah, sir, I am playing tiger in Theodora' at the Grand opera house. Haven't you heard me growl in the second scene of the first act when Lilian Olcott, as the circus girl, came to my den in the vaults of the amphitheatre? Those growls of mine are as true to nature as anything can be; but I get no credit for them. The newspaper critics say the stage carpenter plays the tiger. I have lost my voice in the temple of the muses—sacrificed growl after growl for 'Theodova's' fame—and now I am hunting for some moist hole into which I may fling my bemottled carcass."—Chicago Herald.

What Makes a Cad?

I hate a cad. Give me a villain and he is like a big horned June bug in the moral atmosphere. We can evade him. His own wicket trumpet announces him, but who can elude the sting of the little, contemptible, noiseless gad flies that some times make life miserable. I could (perhaps!) climb a tree to get out of the way of a great roaring bull, but what free can shelter one from mosquitoes. So, I repeat it, I hate a cad. And what makes a cad? Laziness, insolence, soiled speech, a way of holding a cigar in one corner of the month, a style of tipping the hat over the ear, disrespectful mention of women, lack of respect for things the noblest venerate—all these characteristics enter largely into the makeup of a cad: but like bread, which is composed of flour, salt and water yet lacks yeast, so the cad's true character never allains perfection without the ingredient of ingratitude That vice is the strong point in a cad's personality.—Amber in Chicago Journal.

Many calculations have been made to rrove the waste of time consequent upon short furrows. Under average circumstances a pair of horses will plow an acre of grass land in a day of nine hours. On turnip land of the same quality, rather more than one acre will be plowed in a day, and on stubble land one and one quarter acres. A considerable difference will, of course, be found in the work accomplished by different horses and men, even on the same land. With a farrow nine inches wide, exactly eleven miles are traveled in plowing an acre. A quarter of a day or more is generally used in turning at the headland. Time and labor are saved by running the furrows the longest way of the field, as the number of turns is thereby diminished.

A Washington Audience.

As to that intelligent comprehension and following of an artiste's efforts, that is stimulus and inspiration and the life of art, it is not manifested by the Washington audience. It applands mechanically when the curtain falls, but never interrupts or follows the last note of an aria with a wild and irrepressible burst of applause. Even the young dancers in the kirmess complained that the audiences were cold, and that they feared that some thing was going wrong, from the awful silence of the house.-Washington Letter.

In the English Salt District.

A great many subsidences of land have taken place in the salt district near North wich, England. The owners of the sink-ing land want the pumpers of brine to pay for the damages. The brine men reply that they pump brine on their own land, and they are not responsible for the fact that it causes other people's land to cave in. People shouldn't buy land with such a thin crust.—New York Tribune.

No Fire Alarms in Lisbon.

The Lisbonese object to fire alarms. Their church bells may ring until your head aches with the din, the chimes may set your teeth on edge, but a set number of strokes to notify the volunteer firemen that in such or such a district the saving of life and property depends upon their rapid exertions, disturbs their equanimity -they won't have it.-Home Journal.

A Pet Parrot's Coffin.

A few days ago a well known woman in New York society ordered from an undertaker a coffin in which to bury a dead parrot and stipulated that it should be as rich and handsome in its adornments as it was possible to make it without resorting to the use of precious metals or stones. -Chicago Herald.

What They Eat in Russia.

They served him with the various dishes usual at an inn, such as cabbage soup with tarts, purposely kept for several weeks; call's brains with peas, small sausages with cabbage, roast capon, pickled cucumbers and the eternal sweet puff paste tarts.-Golgol in Tchitchikoff's

A prodigious number of children are being christened Victoria or Victor in England this year in memory of the queen's jubilee.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER BROWN

Takes Exception to Printed Statements, and Gives Publicity to Interesting Facts that were not Contested.

To the Editor of the Massillon Independent: In your editorial columns of the 22d inst., you state what is both unjust and untrue when you assert that I "euchred the nomination" for School Commissioner from J. J. Burnes in 1883. That nomination was fairly won after a hard contest and the Hon. John McSweeney, of Wooster, who presided at the convention will tell you so. If necessary other reliable testimony can be given to prove

what I say. As to the extension of my term of office by the General Assembly in 1884, allow me to state the following facts: When I entered upon the duties of the office of School Commissioner, I found the manuscript of my predecessor's last report ready for the printer. It became my duty therefore to read "the proof" and to distribute the report after it was published. This work, I think you will agree, should, if possible, have been done by the author of the report.

Again, the School Commissioner is a man who is connected with common schools and colleges whose scholastic year does not end until July or August. If the new Commissioner enters upon his term of office in January a part of his year's work as a school superintendent, a teacher or a college professor must be done by some one else. This in the interest of the schools or the college concerned is not best. It is well understood that changes of teachers, when required, should be made at the close of the school year. For these reasons the Legislature, with but three negative votes, passed the law providing that my successor should enter upon his official duties in July. This enables Dr. Tappan, the Commissioner-elect, to comolete his year's work in Kenyon College in which he is a teacher, and also to visit the teachers' institutes before the. opening of the schools in September The wisdom of this act of the Legislature, I believe, is not questioned by anybody who is acquainted with educational work in the State.

Concerning the State board of school

Examiners I have the following state-

ment to make: Prior to April 2, 1884, this board consisted of but three mem bers. Not long before I became School Commissioner a law was passed authorizing the board to grant certificates for ten years to those having the necessary experience and other qualifications and who could pass a satisfactory examination in the "common branches." Before this, life certificates only, were issued by the board. These were based upon such a high standard of scholarship and ability as to be within the reach of the few only. The new law largely in creased the work of the State board of examiners by increasing the number of applicants for certificates, and made the addition of two members of the board a necessity. This was done by the act of April 2, 1884, before mentioned, and I appointed Mr. Charles C. Davidson, of Alliance, and Mr. Marcellus Manley, of Galion, two well-known educators, as members of the board. And now I shall state what I believe has never been published, viz: that I had it within my power at the same time to appoint all the five members of the State Board when I appointed Superintendents Dayidson and Manley, the terms of the old board having expired This I believed to be unfair toward my successor and not in the interest of the teachers' profession. I therefore permitted the old der that my successor could have the opportunity of appointing a majority of the board. I did not appoint the three remaining members of the board until July 22, 1884, consequently, Dr. Tappan will, within two weeks after he becomes School Commissioner, have the power to appoint the successors of these three members, thereby controlling a majority of the board at the beginning of his administration. In April, 1890, a few months prior to the expiration of his term he will appoint the successors of Mr. Davidson and Mr. Manley. This I believe will on trial be found entirely satisfactory to him and to the people. His board at the outset will contain three of his own appointees and two of the old board, who have made a good record as State examiners and who will

into the new board. The wholesale reorganization of boards of trustees of State institutions has for many years been abandoned in Ohio, and it is time in my judgment that the organization of all boards of School Examiners, either for personal or for political reasons, should be abandoned in this State. If the gentlemen whom I have recently re appointed as members of the State board of examiners are inefficient they can be removed by Dr. Tappan, but as one of them was once his student in the Ohio University and the other a graduate of the Obio Wesleyan, and as both of them stand high in their profession, I have no doubt of their serving on the board during the three years for which they have been appointed or until they voluntarily tender their res-

bring valuable experience with them

In conclusion let me state thate there is no law on our statute books which requires that "not more than a certain proportion of school examiners on any board shall belong to one political party." In this, Mr. Editor, as in other matters relating to what your editorial of the 22d states, you have been misin-

Hoping that the foregoing may be instrumental in bringing about a better and a truer understanding of these things, I remain,

Yours very respectfully, LEROY D. BROWN. Columbus, Ohio, April.

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from proprietary medicines, no doubt has largely penefitted the consumers, as well as relelieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicines in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for dyspepsia and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sales of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size

guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box for sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

AGBICULTURAL.

Find out what crops grow best on your land, and give special attention

Regularity as to time of milking

should be observed, and the milk drawn quickly. Irregularity and wanted to make a parson out of him. He slowness dry up a cow. Crude petroleum, when applied to

fences and portions of buildings that rest upon the ground will be found to be an excellent preservative. That wet land can be improved by

underdraining is true. It is also true that moist land will produce more grass than dry land; hence, due caution should be exercised in the matter of drainage.

A business farmer should make markets as well as supply them. Markets for farm products may be made in every village and town, at which the earlier vegetables will be found to bring the highest prices.

Land that has been extensively fertilized with commercial fertilizers will be found inferior to that which has received a liberal turning under with vegetable matter. The land requires decayed vegetation, without which it will soon become ex-One bushel of finely sifted dirt

and one pound of chloride of lime will make a cheap and convenient disinfectant. The addition of fine tobacco dust will destroy lice. This preparation may be scattered about the floors and other portions of the poultry house. To raise good broom corn the ground should be plowed ten inches

deep, and the soil should be pulverized by the harrow and roller. Plant in drills eighteen inches apart and and three feet and eight inches between the rows, leaving three to five stalks in a hill. Cultivating should be the same as in corn.

The more stirring butter receives while ripening, the better it will be. The process of ripening, by which high flavor and long keeping are promoted goes on better when croam is right the bitter and long-continued telewarm than when it is cold, and better when it is sweet than when sour. Hence, it is desirable to keep it sweet as long as we can, and while it rethe airing we can. When cream begins to sour it begins to deteriorate, and the sooner it is churned the bet-

Contraction of the boofs of horses is not a disease in itself, but the result of unhealthy changes which have been occasioned by various causes, the principal of which is the opening of the heels in the adjusting of the shoe. By cutting into the buttress its mutilation the shape and size of the hoof is altered. Mechanical apboard to serve until after July 11, in or- I removal of the shoe and a run in the grass is the thing.

> A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:-I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would at Z. T. Baltzly's. Large bottles \$1 2 say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of caterrh that it would not cure, if they would take it accord-

ding to directions. Yours truly,

L. L. GÖRSUCH, M. D.

Office 215 Summit st. We will give \$100 for any case of catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken inter-

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo. Sold by Z. T. Baltziy. 75 ets.

Kate Field is a good horsewoman, and

No Cold Feet,

very fond of riding.

Send one dollar in currency, with size of shoe usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnetic In-soles for rheumatism, cold feet and bad circula-

issuely work, and try at pair of our magnetic insoles for rheumatism, cold feet and bad circulation. They are the most powerful made in the world. The wearer feels the warmth, life and revitalization in three minutes after putting them on. Sent by return mail upon receipt of price. Send your address for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials. Write us full particulars of difficulties.

Our Magnetic Kidney Belts for gentlemen will positively cure the following diseases without medicine: Pain in the back, head or limbs, nervous debility, lumbago, general debility, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, sciatica, diseases of the kidneys, torpid liver, seminal emissions, impotency, heart disease, dyspepsia, indigestion, hernia or rupture, piles, etc. Consultation free. Price of Belt with Magnetic Insoles, \$10. Sent by express C. O. D. or by return mail upon receipt of price. Send measure of waist and size of shoe worn. Send for circlars. Order direct.

direct.

Note—The above described Belt with Insoles
Is warranted to positively cure chronic cases of
seminal emissions and impotency or money refunded even after one year's trial, 25-e o w THE MAGNETC APPANCE CO., 134 Dearborn St., Chicago, III

Five ladies are elected to the city

council in Syracuse, Kansas,

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts,

bruises, sores, ulcers, sall rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilblains, corns and all skin impurities, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is

A WALL STREET PHENOMENON.

Alfred Sully is coming to be recognized as a sort of phenomenon in Wall street. He has had an eventful history. He was boru in Canada forty-five years ago. He was a boy in Buffalo. Fond relatives lived out west, studied law, and hung out a shingle in Davenport, Iowa. Congressman Price's daughter became his wife, while one of his sisters married Rev. Robert Laird Collier and another was wedded by Judge John F. Dillon, who is now in this city as the leading lawyer in all the Gould corporations. Mr. Sully bought a little real estate out of the stray fees that came into his office; he sold at a profit, rebought, and in a few years he was the possessor of a

fortune of \$50,-000 or so. Then he determined to be happy. Of course the first thing he did to accomplish that was complish that was to make his home in New York. He had literary tastes. He thought of journalism for ple a su re's sake. But he didn't bother much with

composition when once he arrived east. All that sort of ambition disappeared in the face of opportunities that arose to make money.

He was an old friend of Austin Corbin. They entered upon two or three schemes for mutual profit, and they profited. They got control of the Long Island railroad at bankrupt prices; they made lots of money out of up-building it. Then he went into Reading after picking up a million or so in some west-ern railway ventures. What he did there as the friend of President Gowen was too recently accomplished to need to be recalled; he, more than any other man, made it possible to have a reorganization of Reading with harmony among all interests, he made his friend Austin Corbin president. More recently came the notable deal in the Richmond Terminal and East Tennessee properties, shaking Wall street up after a fashion lively enough to make a good many people weary. Now, on the top of all that accomplishment is this announcement of the greatest coup of all -the obtaining of a contract that gives him the power to assume control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company and settle out-

Mr. Sully in personal appearance does not look unlike his friend President Gowen, and the manner of the two men is akin also. He is sparely built and mains sweet and warm to give it all rather tall, dresses in modest style, has a cleanly-shaven face, and talks quickly, with a hint of positiveness in his tone. He moves quickly, mentally as well as physically, expedites business, but rarely finds a chance for uninterrupted rest, rush as he may. Mr. Sully s credited with having written a volume of poetry in earlier days .- N. Y. Times.

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr. Hains' Colden Specific

It can be given in a cup of collector feat without the knowledge of the person takat the heel natural defense against ing it, effeting a specity and permanent contraction is weakened, and through | cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drankards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in pliances are of no avail where con- their coffee without their knowledge, and traction has already taken place. The to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its adminiseration — Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific No., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

> Illinois has raised the age of protection for girls to fourteen years.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption, A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding reseen a preparation that I could pre-scribe with as much confidence of Dr. King's New Lafe Pills; by the time he success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure | had taken two boxes of Pills and two botmanufactured by you. Have pre- the of Discovery, he was well and gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free

> Thirty different woman suffrage tracts sample copies) sent rost-paid for ten cents. Address Woman's Journal, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Verdict Unanimous,

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bilters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, O., affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience, is Electric Bit-Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store.

S. B. Chittenden has given \$100,000 to Yale College for a new library building, on condition that the library shall be open to women.

An Imperative Necessity. What pure air is to an unhealthy local-

ity, what Spring cleaning is to the neat housekeeper, so is Hood's Sarsaparilla to everybody, at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed. Scrofula, salt rheum, and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine.

In the Pennsylvania Senate, April 13, the joint resolution submitting a Woman Suffrage Constitutional amendment was finally passed: yeas, 27; nays, 16. Who can doubt that a mayor and al-

dermen whose re-elections depend in a great part upor the women of their city, will sharply restrict rumselling and the social evil, or that the communities will be better for such restriction?

If you have scrofula, boils, sore eyes, or mercurial diseases, don't delay; take Dr. Landsey's Blood Searcher at once. 44-1m Ex-Empress Engenia talks of coming

A Suggestion to the Traveling Public.

Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influences, upon which they can safely rely, since it prevents the effects of vitiated atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholesome diet, bad water, or other conditions unfavorable to health. On long journeys or voyages in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventive of the febrile complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are apt to attack natives of the temperate zone sojourning or traveling in such regions, and it is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of temperature, exposure to damp or extreme faigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever, and other diseases of a malarial type, but eradicates them, a fact which has been notorious for years past in North and South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Australia and other countries. A Suggestion to the Traveling Public.

Twenty-five young momen have just graduated from the Woman's Medical College at Chicago.

Rhoumatism & Neuralgia Cured In 2 Days.

The Indiana Chemical Co. have discovered a compound which acts with truly marvelous rapidity in the cure of rheumatism and neuralgia. We guarantee it to cure any and every case of acute inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia

acute inflammatory rheumatism and neuralgia in 2 Days, and to give immediate relief in chronic cases and effect a speedy cure. On receipt of 30 cents, in two-cent stamps, we we will send to any address the prescription for this wonderful compound, which can be filled by your home druggist at small cost. We take this means of giving our discovery to the public instead of putting it out as a patent medicine, it being much less expensive. We will gladly refund money it satisfaction as not given.

The Indiana Chemical Co.,
32-y fr Crawfordsville, Ind.

The French Senate has passed a law that in cases of separation between husband and wife, the wife shall be re-stored to her civil rights without having in future to recur to the "authorization" of her husband. If the Chamber of Deputies confirms this action, a very serious and humiliating disability will be

The Public interested.

When manufacturers of an article are asking the public to consume their wares, it is indeed refreshing to know that they are reliably endorsed, as illustrated by the united endorsement of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic and Liver Pills by the druggists of St Paul.

In a recent address to graduates of the Maryland faculty of physics, Col 11, Kyd Donglas said: "A young physician's first prescription should be for himself-a wife-to be taken immediately Doctors must be soher and serious, and there is nothing so likely to make them so as an early marriage."

Nothing like Sellers Liver Pills for headache, biliousness, dizziness, constipation, fever and ague, and all malaria.

TAKE THE

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Route The Great Thrugh Line via

The C. A. & C. RAILWAY P., C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P.

Railroads for all Points South & Southwest. The only line running the celebrated

Pullman Palace Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars Between Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Passengers holding first-class tickets via this me are entitled to seats in the Rew and

Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a sommat charge, leaving communic on the Fast Express at 150 p. m. daily, acriving at Indianapolis 950 p. r., St. Louis 6:15 n. m. and Kansas City 7:30 p. m.

THE SCHEDULE. Central or 90th Meridian Time.

In effect Jan, 30, 4887.

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Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday
Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and
Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:00 a. m., erriving at Columbus at 8:40 a. m.: leave Columbus at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Gann at 7:00

p. m.
Train 9 (Cleveland express) connects with P.,
Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all
points west.
Train 4 (Orryllle Express) connects with P., Ft.
W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points west. Trains 2, 3, 5 and 6 make connections with P.

Ft. W. & C. trains for all points east and west via For further information, address
CHAS. O. WOOD,
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Akron, O.

TIME TABLE. P., Ft. W. & C. Railway. Schedule in Effect January 30, 1887.

Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follows

CENTRAL TIME. GOING EAST Daily 2 49 a m
Daily except Sunday 3 12 p. m

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Pullman Palace Sleeping and Hotel Cars attached to through trains run without change, westbound to Chicago; castbound to Pittsburgh, Harrisbugh, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New

For time tables, rates of fare, through tickete and buggage checks, and further information re-garding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoe-maker, Ticket Agent, Massillon, Ohio. †Daily except Sunday. except Monday.

Daily.

E. A. FORD, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent JAMES MCCREA,

PITTSEURGH, PA.

C. L. & W. Railway.

Condensed Time Table of Passenger Trains. In effect Nov. 14, 1886, until further notice.

New Standard-90 Meridian time which is 28 minutes slower than Columbus time.

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Soville	8	53	5	58			17	41	
Sterling	9	00	8			· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	8	00	
Easton	9	15	6	16	١٠٠٠٠	•••••	8	40	
Warwick.		26	6	26	••••	********	9	25	
		84	6	33	۱۰ ۰۰	*******			
Canal Fulton		42				*******	9	50	
Pauls		53	6	41*	1		10	10	
Massitlon			ប្	55	6	10am			
Navarro		08*	7	10*	6	25*	11	50	
Justus	10	13	7	20	6	81	12	00	
Beach City	ĮΨ		7	28	6	40	12	15pm	
Strasburgh	10		7	39	6	52	ĪŽ.		
Canal Dover	10	42	7	51	17	04	ī	00	
New Philadel	10	51	8	00	7	18	ī	40	
Goshen	, ,		8	05*	7	22*	2	Õ š	
Tuscarawas	11	03*	l ā	10*	7	28*	Ĩ	28	
Urichville ar		12		20	ì	40	• ا	40	
lv	11	30	lٽ		7		l''::'	********	
Newport	îî					35	2	48	
Ottli Santa	îî	40	••••		7	45*	8	10	
Stillwater		58			7	55	3	90	
Tippecanoe	11				8	05	8	5 5	
Freewort	12	13 PM	***		8	22	4	86	
Butler	12	23	••••		8	32	4	55	
Clevenger					8	40*	5	10	
Holloway	12	33	١		8	42	16	30	
Flushing,	12	44			8	58	Īō	55	
Lafferty	12					04	١ĕ	OE	
Bruco	ī	03			ĺğ	12	ĬĞ	46	
Fairpoint	i	13				22	7	05	
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Kichis	1	29*			1		7		
Barton					1 9	46*		40	
Danie	ļ	35	ļ		19	45	7	50	
Pasco	1	45*		•	9	55	8	05	
Bridgeport	2	00			10	01	8	30	
Ar Whaallamba	٠						•		
Ar. Wheeling by Street Car from Bridgeport.									

GOING KORTH.

Le. Wheeling by Street Car for Bridgeport.

STATIONS. | No. 2. No. 1. | No. 6. |Accom Bridgeport 11 35au 4 00pm 4 00am ...:12 12pm Flushing....... Holloway Clevenger.... | Clevengor | Butler | 1 15 |
Freepert	1 26	
Tippecanoe	1 41	
Stillwater	1 51	
Newport	2 00*	
Chrichsville	5 20 AM 2 20	
Tuscarraw's	5 28*	2 28*
Goshen	5 31	
New Phila	5 10	2 39
C Dover	5 50	2 49
Strasburg	6 02	3 00
Beach City	B 12	3 11
Justust	6 20	3 20
Navarre	6 25*	3 25*
Massillon	6 40	3 40
Pauls	6 52*	3 51*
C Fulton	7 00	3 59
Warwick	7 08	4 08
Patterson 8 564
Elyria 9 05
Sheffleld 9 157
Lorain 9 25 ... 7 10 nms

4 Trains stop on signal for passengers.

All trains dáite (Sundays excepted) CONNECTEONS. At Cleveland with fast trains for the but and West. Also with Cleveland and D frow Daity Line Steamers.

(1) At Elyria with i. S. & M. S. Ruilwa Sandusky, Tolesto, Detroit biengo, &c. (2) At Ciralton with C. C. C. & L. (Cy., for dismpolis, St. Loans on the West.

(3) At Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R'y, Akron, Ashland, Mansfield, &c. (1) At Warwick with C. A. & C. R'y, Mt. Vermon and Colonalus, (5) At Massillon with P. F. W. & C. R'y, Canton, Wooster, Alliance, &c. (6) At Dover with C. & M. R'y, for Gibridge, Mattelta, Parkerslong.

(7) At Uhricheville with P. C. & St. L. Ry, Steuhenville, Coshocton and Zanesville.

At Wheeling with railroads diverging, with Ohio River Steamers.

WM. H. GROUT Gen'l Freight & Ticket Age:

Gen'l Freight & Ticket Ager OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Manager,

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

In effect Dec. 6, 1886, GOING SOUTH No. 5. No. 7. No. 9.* No. AND EAST. Clyde.....Lv Orrville.....Ar Leesville..... Bowerstown..... Canal Dover...... New Comerstown.. Cambridge..... 7 02 7 46 8 37 pm 1 02 pm 1 2 30 2 3 38 8 Marietta...

GOING NORTH AND WEST. No.2.* No. 4. No. 8. No. A. M. A. M. Macksburg Cambridge New Comerstown... Canal Dover... Bowerstown 6 48 7 08 7 28 8 15 8 55 9 25 10 12 11 25 11 37 12 10 Sherroisville...... New Cumberland.. Valley Junction ... Orrville Wellington..... 12 25

*Daily. This road is now open through from Toledo to Bowerstown, cornecting with the Pennsyl vania System for all points East.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Between Tolsdo, Cambridge and Marietts.

and Bowerstown.

and Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

JAS. M. HALL
Gen. Passen er Ag't

Gen. Manager

Massillon Independer 1.

[ESTABLISHED IN 1863.] SAMUEL B. WEIRICH.

PUBLISHED BY

SKINNER & WEIRICH. Opera House Block,

MASSILLON, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are sole ited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitate proper matters is urged. Advertising rates will be furnished upon application.

The Independent's Telephone No. is 72.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1887.

Manufacturers seeking Locations will read with interest the following sentence from the report of the City Clerk, presented March 16, 1887. It says: You will perceive by the foregoing report that we culd pay off our total city debt and have left in the treasury the sum of \$9,003 86

Have you got an option!

As a prospective real estate magnate epigrammatically remarked, "Massillon is bound to boom or bust."

The fifty thousand dollars that brought the Wheeling & Lake Eric to Massillon will be repaid a hundred

When Massillon's new truck line is completed this town will be directly connected with a larger number of the great centers than any soidO ni awes

Will the Canton papers that are how so anxious to have Stark county pay for its sewer system kindly inform the people over this way whether or not the court house is the only building in the town that needs re-

It is the custom to build public works by assessment or taxation. But the Canton peoplé know a good thing when they have it, and they propose to milk the court house cow for a goodly share of the cost of the new sewerage system.

In a personal note, Mr. Edward Orton the State geologist says: "We are all learning geology pretty fast in Ohio in these days. Five or ten tions will be counted settled I am -ettlements

Now is the proper time to open up another campaign against the tence. Last summer saw the fall of many, and the use of few, and may the coming season witness more re- | Cleveland would be somewhat shorter sults In the name of economy and picturesque effect, down with the barbarous fence!

Few official demonstrations have been better received, especially in this vicinity, than that of Governor Foraker in promptly and effectually sitting upon the Paulding canal ri oters The Governor has convictions upon all questions, and the conrage to stand by them.

History has a way of repeating itself sometimes. It is written that years ago, when Massillon was on the high road to wealth and prosperity. the population that wanted to locate among us were fairly driven off by the evorbitant demands of graspi g speculators. The wiser and more liberal policy must be adopted this time, and the good fortune must be made permanent by offering every possible inducement to foreigners to move here. Remember the rocks of years ago.

It is about as good as settled that Governor Foraker will succeed himself, and judging from the manifestations of the press it seems almost as well settled that Senator Conrad's name will be second upon the ticket. There can be no doubt as to the propriety of this selection, and it will give the campaign a very pleasant local tinge. Waiving for the time all questions of expediency, such as hav ing the two leaders from opposite ends of the State, and of securing a man with a strong home following, the eminent services rendered by Senator Conrad in the last General Assembly entitle him to something more than the approbation that followed. To his skillful work al most entirely is due the credit of baving brought order into the Senate after the stealing of the journal: to him is due the clever management of the State's finances, and of having offered the solution to more than one of the many knotty problems that the Republican members were obliged to solve. He made a conscientious and able presiding officer, and de- of New York agents for foreign man- rapid exit, and we heard her announce

serves by political courtesy, if nothing else, the compliment of the nom-

The county now pays \$1,100 per annum to have court house and jail sewage carted away. Eleven hundred dollars is something more than 20 per cent. per year on \$5,000. If the commissioners contributed \$5, 000 for a sewerage system they would save the people of Stark county a good round sum every year. If the Independent writer was not maniacal on the subject of Massillon as to be blind to reason and plain arithmetical problems he might realize as other Massillon people do, that the proposition to donate \$5,000 for a system of sewerage is a good and just one — Canton Repository.

Doubtless the Repository figures are correct, but that does not make it clear why the county should pay \$5,000, and John Smith only his proportion. Mind there is no objection to having the county bear its he speaks, is very valuable and ought share of the burden, but to ask more is the height of impudence. Public works are supposed to benefit all alike, and for that reason are paid for by taxation. Why is it a bonus is asked from the county? Why are not the hotels and shops asked to make up a purse also! If Canton is in such an impoyerished condition that it must beg of the county for the means to rid it of its polluted air, why not acknowledge it instead of wringing out an arithmetical calculation that a grain of common sense will knock into a cocked hat.

MASSILLON'S TRUNK LINE.

The deal, by which at one stroke Sidney Dillon and other capitalists purchased the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, is one of untold importance to Massillon, and great rejoicing has followed. It means that that which for years was considered a doubtful investment to be scornfully referred to as a "coal road" is to suddenly throw off its swaddling clothes, and take unto itself all the attributes of a grand trunk line. It means that instead of being connected only with Toledo, this city is to have another entrance into Wheelyears from now a good many ques- ing. Pittsburg, and Cleveland. This gives this city a double access to willing to wait the results of these each of the points named, but in every case through a new and rich territory. It is hoped that the line from Buffalo will strike the main line at Massillon, and not over the projected Cleveland & Southwestern. To join the two by way of it is true, but the disadvantage of par illelling two other railroads would hardly be compensated for by the reluced distance. Massillon has always ben able to boast of its railroad facilities, and when the new trunk line is completed we can advertise the fact that we have direct connection with more great centers than any city of near the size in Ohio There will be two routes to Wheeling, three to Cleveland, one to Columbus, one to Toledo, one to St Louis, one to Chicago, two to Pittsburg, and one to Buffalo. Thus it will be seen that the Massillon railroads have twelve terminal points. and each one a large city. What town in Ohio can equal this?

THE TARIFF ON RAW AND MAN-TEACTIRED WOOL.

A systematic effort is now being put forth by the leading wool men of the country to secure a better adjustment of the wool tariff, and a personal letter from one of them discloses the plan of action:

We are taking a very active interest now in the tariff business, and hope to get up a bill that will be satisfactory both to the wool grower and the manufacturer, for presentation at the next Congress. The bill cannot be passed unless it is sustained by the growers, and if they do sus tain it we have no doubt of its going through If it does not, we believe within the next two years fine wool will sell for less than thirty cents in the East, an : it is, therefore, life or death to the wool grower to have this bill passed. The low duty on wool has not really been as bad as the low duty on goods, for the reason that there are only one hundred and forty million pounds of scoured wool raised in this country, while there was one hundred million pounds imported in manufactured goods last year Duty on scoured wool is thirty cents. In the raw state the average duty on manufactured goods was less

Commenting upon the same matter the New York Commercial Bulletin says: There is little that is new to note in woolens beyond the encouraging disclosure of under valuations

ufacturers, an account of which will be found in our editorial columns. In the face of such explicit testimony it seems as if the administration might take some steps to purge the the New York custom house of the corrupt officials whose collusion with dishonest importers has so seriously damaged American industry.

"Et Tu Brute!"

The Canton Democrat says: A subscription for the county of say \$15,000 for a system of sewerage in Canton would be a perpetual relief and saving. Canton needs such a system above everything else. To settle on a plan and then ascertain the cost are the first steps.

Hon. L. C. Cole, of Massillon, a Democratic member of the late legislature, says that body was as free from taint of corruption as any body that ever preceded it. As it was a Republican legislature this testimony from a member of the opposition, who had opportunity to know whereof not to be forgotten.-New Philadelphia Advocate.

Charles A. Dana, of the New York

Sun, makes this singular prediction: I will say positively that I do not think it possible, under any conceivable circumstances for the delegation to be for Mr Cleveland. I will make it stronger by adding that I do not think even a minority of the delegation from New York will be for Mr. Cleveland for president.

The Navarre Independent thus pays Massillon a compliment:

Massillon is about the only town of her size, age and importance where the people display enough wisdom and good common sense to conduct their schools upon a non-political basis. She is to be commended for so doing. We are pleased that the same can be said of Navarre.

The manufacturing establishments that figure in the newspapers as about to remove to Bowling Green or Fostoria, or some cross roads town in the gas country, exist only in the imagination of the boomers. No legitimate industries are thinking about moving their plants out into the backwoods.—-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Let the commissioners smooth the path of the Interstate Commerce law as they will, let it accomplish all that was expected of it or nothing, and the fact will remain that it has given an impetus to water transportation and to the movement in behalf of the improvement of water ways which has not been equaled by anything since the war.—Pittshurg Times.

Sunday School Election.

At the late annual meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday School Association this city, the following persons were chosen as officers for the ensuing year, from April 1, 1887;

Superintendent, Prof. E. A. Jones. President, Chas. Moody. Secretary, S. B. Rigdon, Treasurer, C. B. Heckman. Pianist, Miss L. J. Russell, Librarians, Chas, Archer, M. B. Shu-macher, J. H. Rigdon. Leader of Singing, C. B. Heckman.

HAPS AND MISHIPS

Of a Cumberland Mountain Ride

It is delightful during the months of February and March, when nature is so unkind to the Northern States and, to use Mark Twain's expression, the weather is made by raw apprentices, to pass by gradations and note the changes, by the way, into a genial clime, where soft preezes blow and exquisitely beautiful flowers bloom, and oranges hang on the trees like the golden apples in the garden of the Hesperides. Even our proverbially ill-tempered March Hare assumes an unruffled sweetness of disposition under skies so favorable to outdoor living and under the sobriquet of Brer Rabbit enters largely into planta-

tion lore. It was during inclement weather about the middle of March, that a party of five or six Massillonians turned their faces southward, the first point of interest being the Cumberland Plateau, which is reached by conveyance up the mountains from Rockwood, a small town on the Cincinnati Southern, about seventy miles north of Chattanooga. We arrived at this place late in the afternoon, and sought a hotel to spend the night, in the dining room of which our experience was novel and entertaining. The number of our party had been miscalculated, and the maid of all work, with no uncertain step, and with a voice remarkable rather for power than sweetness, made the following request, "Squar' round hyere, want to put down another plate." Not belonging to the Not belonging to the nation of Ce estials who are happy with the use of their fingers, nor employing our knives to convey our food to our months it seemed necessary to use spoons for certain dishes that were on than eighteen, or about six cents on the tables, and one of the party made known the want, whereupon the ejaculation "Spoons? yes,' and retreating a ew steps toward the kitchen, stopped abruptly, faced about and called out sonorously, "How many o' you all wants spoons?" and after receiving the reply that one or two spoons would be accep-

table to each individual, she made a

TREMENDOUS SLAUGHTER

SALE OF THE BALANCE OF Watkins' Dry Goods and Notions.

Only two weeks more of the great sale. Everything has been cut down regardless of value, and now is the time to obtain bargains

In dress goods, silks, prints, muslins, shirtings, table linen, cassimeres, flannels, hosiery, gloves, corsets, underwear, laces, buttons, lace curtains, embroideries, etc., etc.

This is your last chance to buy goods at less than wholesale prices. Call and examine the great bargains we offer for a short time. Respectfully,

L WATKINS & Dry Goods and Notions.

No. 20 East Main St.,

Massillon, O.

outside that "them folks wants no end question, "How many of you all wants water?" was sharply and distinctly propounded.

At 8 o'clock the following morning the vehicle that was to carry us up to Crossville, the capital of Cumberland county, appeared at the door. It stood well up equipage became apparent even to the in the air, was venerable as to age, loose least skeptical of the party. The top in the joints, had seating capacity for swayed and creaked, the boards of the six, and was drawn by two horses, one old and gray, the other in fair condition. It is a rule of the country never to put a liverrman who advertises his ability to furnish any kind of a turn-out you desire." We afterwards suspected that descended while repairs were made, the word turn-out was used in a sarcastic sense. May he find his place with miscreants in the world to come! May old Charon's boat leak at the joints, break in two in the middle, and go down fore and aft, when he rows that livery man over the dark river! If the man ever comes into the environs of St. Peter's jurisdiction, the ancient gate-keeper will ask him this question: What answer can you make, wretched creature, for imperiling the lives of those innocent travelers in the Cumber-We started out from Rockwood, stand-

ing as it does against an almost-perpenwest, with the natural wildness heightof dense black smoke that arose from in Walden's range, constantly ascendwas, though the drive was a forthe level roads of the west. Forests of stately trees, pines with sev-

enter, displaying the most gorgeous cheerful and "with a heart for any fate." greens in the abundant moss which covered the rocks and trees; the air scenttus: rhododendrons of surprising height. fern, made the drive very attractive. Deep down the ravine, a clear, cold mountain stream went bounding and on hand, and only a few steps from the from its limpid waters flowing over the rocks. If Tennessee could share her another, with a sober countenance, desuperabundance of rocks with Flor- scended from the shattered vehicle as if would be improved. After mak- and wondering where a new one could ing a steady ascent for about ten miles. he found The matter looked serious, we came to a very interesting place however, for the main stay of the wagon, called by the natives, Highland Fall, but the king-bolt, had broken, and quite a named by the Cincinnati Southern, delay was inevitable. Six Tennessee Cumberland Fall. This railroad adver-inites of an unknown road lay before us. tises the fall as one of the chief attract and only a short half hour until darkness

mountain for ten miles, you will find elastic temper would realize intense

this beautiful waterfall; and when you enjoyment. Some of the passengers

have attained it you count the trouble | walked on, expecting no further assistfor naught, and are disposed to regard ance from the wagon, the wreck looked with leniency even the wicked men so entirely hopeless; but in half an home who write up the railroads. One might or more, when twilight was deepening go far to behold a sight much less charm- into gloom, along came the rattling old ing. The water of one of the large creeks affair with the remaining portion of the as they are called, makes a magnificent party, all jolly over the mishap, and descent of 110 feet into a circular basin with the assurance that the machine which seems at first to have no outlet, would hold together now if we didn't the water whirling round and round have to turn round. It had been tied with the force of its fall, and the mist up with a strap from a saddle which was and foam concealing the stream as it under the seat, and was better than new, flows away. The broken, irregular wall | With many misgivings we mounted our of rock a few feet from the fall is said seats, taking care not to touch the step caves extend under it, and projecting hungry horses plodded onward. points or tables which threaten to fall upon a bridge formed of trunks of fallen light from the forest fires, which we saw stones which invisible agencies had sent

up the slope, and finally arrive at the to the dreariness. At last, two hours starting point, abundantly paid for the after night-fall, we arrived at our des This place should be famous, and doubtless will be some day when the delights of the Cumberland plateau are better known and appreciated. This is only one of many, for canons, cascades river and mountail, views that would log behind the andirons, which were of plunge an artist into raptures, are to be iron and of goodly size, supporting a pile found for the seeking. Upon this of blazing logs, which diffused a sooth-

plateau, which lies 2,300 feet above sea ling glow and warmth, causing our dislevel exist the clixir of life for those mal experience just passed to seem like who are suffering from pulmonary dis- a chimera of the night. A bed stood in eases. No malaria invades this district. and the villanous mosquito does not child; a basket of potatoes stood near a interspersed with vocal selections. render life a burden. Pure air, mineral sewing machine; a small dingy lantern springs, and the softest of water are all on the high mantel-shell lost its rays in conducive to the recover or continuance the light of the fire. The floor was bare, of health. We saw those who went a table and a few chairs completed the

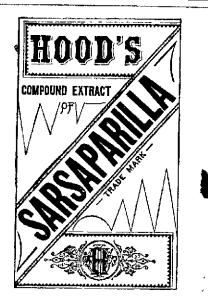
there supposing their lease of life almost furniture. After supper we sought our of spoons." As the meal proceeded out less than a year ago, who are now some one asked for water, when the planning the summer's work with an same performance was repeated, and the idea of being as well as anybody. The ened off the office, and was filled with question, "How many of you all wants soil is a sandy loam of very fair fertility. tobacco fumes, but was not without an

six miles of shockingly bad road before reaching the top of the plateau, and it was during our progress over this part of the way that the insecurity of our ship, and we feared we should soon be in the condition of the deacon in his "one hoss shav," with everything given out. While thinking these thoughts there was a collapse and the passengers and the questionable vehicle was pronounced entirely secure by those who professed to know how a wagon ought to be put together. The journey was re-March evening was approaching; we

miles—the miles in this country are fully three times as long as Ohio miles -since the first symptoms of dissolution had manifested themselves in our wagon, when one of the party, who had been walking placed his foot on the step with an idea of resuming his seat; suddenly there was a suggestion of the solid earth having gone down, the very atmosphere seemed alive by the lurid glare of the with strange sights and smelting furnace, and the columns The wagon was converted into a toboggan slide. The gentleman who the stacks. Our way lay through a pass | held the lines made a most remarkable exit from the vehicle, it might be called ing, a picturesque and beautiful way it a rapid transit-so rapid, in fact, that the eye could not follow his flight. midable one to those accustomed to horses were seen to be some distance ahead of the main body of the wagon. Still attached to the front wheels and a enty feet of trunk before a branch appeared; immense rocks arranged by nature apparently with a view to highest artistic effect; deep ravines and glens be vacant, barcheaded, generally dishevhe vacant, barcheaded, generally dishevwhich one must descend, a precipice to eled, very much surprised, but still he was soon on his feet, unharmed Instantaneous photography alone could ed with the delicate sweetness of arbn- give an adequate idea of the enactments of this scene. The descent from the pile mountain laurer and holly with leaves of ruins was made over the dash board of shining, waxy green, in company and out at the side. One individual was with ground pine and graceful Hartford | overcome by the ludicrousness of the situation and in paroxysms of laughter, with garments somewhat askew, sought the support of a tree near by; another dashing along with all its spring work called down imprecations on the head of that liveryman, declared the wagon a roadside, another more leisurely took fraud, and hinted that a cruel deception ts course, inviting the traveler to drink had been practiced when the repairs were pronounced equal to the occasion: which has none, both States with regret at parting from an old friend tions along its line, deluding you into would descend upon the wilds of the the belief that this choice bit of scenery | mountain, with a possibility of having may be viewed from the car window as to walk the whole distance, for one horse you pass along. The meaning of this gave indications of drooping spirits and obscure phrase is that if you leave the almost exhausted physical powers. The line at a certain point and go up the outlook was one in which a person of

to be 135 feet high. Numerous small or the brake, and again the weary and It grew dark, nobody knew the road, upon the tourists as they carefully pick and the gentlemen by turns walked their way along the narrow path, pass ahead, giving directions "to turn a little underneath the fall, and out over rocks to the right; now keep to the left; bad which here again nature has arrang-place here, drive very carefully," and ed with magnanimous liberality both occasionally the cheering words 'good as to size and number, cross the stream road here" revived hope within us. The trees branching out here and there, and at some distance, helped a little, but as we approached them gave the surround rrashing down during ages past, zigzag lings a diabolical effect that only added tination, the little town of Crossville. We chose one of the three hotels, and were ushered into the parlor, the most interesting feature of which was a huge open fire-place, with a generous back-

apartments, one of which was reached by an out-door stair-way, the other op-After leaving the falls there are about attempt at decoration. A picture of the last day of judgment hung at the side of the bed, very solid as to clouds and the drapery of the angels, who had come to be present at the interesting court, not felicitous in effect, notwithstanding the brilliancy of coloring. ecrable picture of Sark, done in red, floor showed a disposition to part friend. blue and green, hung at the head, which would have made the artist of that beautiful painting shriek with horror. To balance our discomfort the people were kind and hospitable and our entertainment savored with a heartiness that is often wanting in more pretentious places. Sunday morning a few of the party went to church, where a varicd entertainment was presented. A group of men seated themselves around sumed, when the dusky light of a dull the stove, at the cracks of which they aimed the juice of the vile weed they had slowly and carefully crawled over a were chewing. The conduct was redistance of three or four Tennessee | ceived by hisses of resentment from the stove. There are social customs here which an influx of Northerners of the enterprising sort would soon change for the better, and there is a good time coming for the Cumberland Plateau.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it cradicules disease. Give it a trial.

Rood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FOR RENT.

MINE SIX ROOMED HOUSE on East Oak St. In excellent location, Inquire of Jas. R. Dunn.

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM AND HOUSE-Seven rooms, and good stable, for sale or rent On Market Square. Main street. Apply at INDE PUNDENT office.

JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Erie Street.

C. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main stree'

WANTED.

WANTED-A first-class canvasser, male or female. Apply at this office.

MANTED—Board in quiet family living with-in half mile of post office by a single gen-leman. Address R., care Independent.

BUCHER'S OPERA HOUSE,

Tuesday Even'g, May 3. ¹

Under the auspices of the Young People's

THE ROYAL ENGLISH Rock Players

(Til) Family of London),

Will give one grand concert, introducing a num ber of novel justruments, including

Zither, Streich Zither, Ocarina, Band of Fairy Bells, Musical Glasses, Xylophone, Indian Buguen, Musical Nails, etc., etc., in a new and popular proone corner in which lay a sleeping gramme of great novelty and variety,

Prices: 25, 35 and 50 Cents.

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Newspaper HRCHIVE®_

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Mr. P. Gribble is erecting a house on East Main street.

Down to the Trenton rock is where Massillon must look for natural gas.

will he here for four days next week. The third page contains a lively communication from School Commissioner

Menches & Barber's ten cent circus

Rev. J. H. Johnson, of Wooster, will preach in the Episcopal church on Sun-

day next. E. E. Dresbach, of Wellington, O., will preach to the Christian church next Sunday, morning and evening.

Russell & Co. are erecting a two-story brick building just south of the moulding room for the storage of flasks.

The H. J. Watkins property on East Tremont street, was sold last week to Mr. E. L. Arnold, the consideration being \$3,600.

The ladies' dime social of the M. E. church will meet at Mrs, C. B. Allman's Main street, Thursday evening, May 5. Ice cream and cake will be served.

A well-known Massillon lady, whose letters are always read with much intesest, has contributed greatly to this issue by a graphic description of a trip through Tennessee.

Real estate is moving upward. This week a ninety day option on Mr. Clement Russel's two hundered and sixty acre farm, just east of town, was sold. The price agreed upon was three hundred dollars per acre.

"Big Foot Jack, the colored tramp, bound west for gore," laid a communication on the editorial desk on Wednesday, even more remarkable than those of "O'Rex Trampo." Unfortunately it cannot be deciphered.

Memorial day will occur on Monday, May 30, according to the order from G. A. R. headquarters, which is a duplicate of the first one issued by General Logan. Hart Post has appointed a committee to make all arrangements.' The oration will be delivered by General A. C. Voris, of Akron, formerly commander of the 67th Ohio.

The two hundred or more Odd Fellows who went to Toledo on Tuesday, to witness the dedication of the new temple belonging to the order, returned on Wednesday in good shape. The Massillon delegation was one, if not the largest, present, and gloried in being headed by the finest band in the procession. The Harmonia band won many compliments, and made glad the hearts of the committee that secured its services.

The new directory contains some queer facts. For instance, in thumbing its pages it turns out that there are in Massillon, of an age which permits their tainment was given by the Till Family, names to appear in the book, twenty-two of England. Browns, twenty-seven Ertles, thirteen nineteen Schneiders, twenty-seven Suyders, and seventeen Youngs. Youngblood and Youngflesh are found on one page, and scattered over others are such euphonious cognomens as Kautzsch, Twiske and Zdrojewska.

"If I had ten million dollars," said a gentleman of this city, "I could double it in a very short time in a legitimate speculation." His plan was to purchase Sippo lake and all the adjoining farms, build an immense artificial lake, lay off the surrounding territory in an attractive manner, and in fact make an ideal | whose individual merits have been readdition to the city which would attract | cognized by the press and public of retired capital as a place of residence. America in the most flattering manner The scheme, he believes, would be suc- and the combination warrants the statecessful, as the town and surrounding ment that the entertainment next Fricountry have all the elements to make day night, May 6, will be thoroughly a beautiful city.

An incipient conflagration broke out at the Corns iron works on Saturday morning, but was promptly extinguished before any material damage had been done. The new council cannot be urged too strongly to take action looking towards increasing the efficiency of the present weak fire department. Had the blaze in question been at all formidable, at that early hour, the few men and poor facilities that the city could have sent out would have been powerless. The powerful water works are useless without the arrangements for managing them.

Episcopalians are speculating as to what to do to secure a better church great deal of telling work since Rev. Kemp's rectorship, and the parish has never been in a better condition. At present the condition of the church itself is not satisfactory, as it is in a rather dilapidated state. Unfortunately the builders managed to get a very poor foundation under it. and therefore the improvements of which it is susceptible with its fine proportions cannot be made, and yet the old associations connected with St. Timothy's, make the congregation loath to part with it. A little recent investigation has brought out the information that a new foundation can probably be placed under the edifice by a modern process, at a moderate cost. If this can be done, it is likely that the plan will be to entirely remodel the structure inside and out, by erecting a stone tower, making new windows, and re-arranging the chancel and organ recess. A chime of bells, and possibly a the ambitious changes contemplated can Jular size, 50 cents per box-

be made in the course of the next few years, a very great addition to Massillon church architecture will be made.

PERSONALITIES. The Matters that Agitate the Society

World. Mr. J. R. Dunn is in Chicago.

Mrs. William Justus has returned from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Saint, of Pittsburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Barnes. Miss Clara Altekruse, of Canton, has

been visiting relatives in this city. Mr. George S. Atwater and wife will leave Massillon for Washington on Fri-

John Jacobs, of Massillon, was in the city this week .- Mansfield Shield and

Mrs. Eliza Greenwald and Mrs. Mar-

tha Shearer have moved to White City, The Bryant brothers have gone to

Carrollton to fresco the residence of Judge Robert Raley. J. R. Dunn, of Massillon, chief consel

of the L. A. W., was in the city last Saturday,-Mansfield Shield and Banner. Wednesday, April 20, the Rev. B. F.

Booth married Mr. Frank F. Ralston to Miss Anna S. Berrar, both of Massillon J. P. Yockey, of the Canal Fulton Signal, stopped in town an hour two on Thursday afternoon, on his way home

from a trip to Findlay, Fostoria, and other points in the gas regions. Miss Louisa Crone and Joseph Shrader were married at St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. After a pleasant wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents the couple

AMUSEMENTS,

left for Canton, where Mr. Shrader car-

ries on a flourishing business.

There is a popular desire that the Mother Goose entertainment of last year be repeated.

Those purchasing tickets for the Rock Band concert in advance can have seats reserved by paying fifteen cents extra at the store of J. V. R. Skinner.

Mr. P. S. Gilmore pays this tribute to the celebrated cornetist with the Boston Star Company: "Walter Emerson surpasses all cornet players. He is the most brilliant performer of the age."

The Independent's Mt. Union correspondent says:

The Till Family Rock Band concert in the College hall was well attended. They gave a very pleasing and unique entertainment, which was enjoyed by all who heard them.

Of the Rock Band, the Boston (Flobe says: One of the most successful concerts evergiven in Somerville was enjoyed by fully fourteen hundred people, at the Union Square M. E. church. The enter-

"Little Corinne" appeared on the Op-Hess's, two Greens, twenty-five Jones's | era House stage on Friday and Saturday lifty-eight Millers. thirty-four Smiths, | nights, to the great delight of large audiences. Arcadia is an extravaganza wholly uninteresting in itself but full of opportunities for the handsome company Miss Kimball carries. The music was fair, the specialties good, and the costumes perfect. On Saturday afternoon, the same company presented Capers in a very creditable manner.

THE "BOSTON STARS"

Anything appearing under the management of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau is certain to be of unusual excellence, but the "Boston Stars" is a company pleasing. The company consists of Medora Henson-Emerson the noted soprano, Walter Emerson who is said to be the most brilliant cornet soloist in the world John Thomas a favorite humorist, and,

Vella F. Brown an accomplished reader. This is the second season in America of the Rock Band Concert company. Although totally unknown on arrival, they speedily became popular favorites. One of the greatest charms of this entertainment is the novelty of the instruments and the skill of the performers. The Rock Harmonicon consists of sixty pieces of rock, has a compass of five octaves, and is capable of producing the finest music. These rocks were discovered on the mountain of Skiddaw, in the famous building. The congregation has done a Lake District of England. This is the only instrument of the kind now before the public. Another great feature is the band of fairy bells, which will be introduced for the first time this serson. These instruments were made by Mr. D. Till, and are played by three members of the family. The ocarina is made of clay and modelled from an instrument recently found in the ruins of Pompeii. The streich-zither is a German stringed instrument played with a bow, in duets with the concert zither. Other instruments are the gigilera, a Swiss instrument of wood, musical glasses, compass of two and one half octaves, Indian buguen, and musical nails. This company will give one concert in Massillon, in the Opera House, on May 3, under the auspices of the Young People's Association.

Send five cents to J. S. Martin, North Lawrence, Stark county, Ohio, for a sample of the American Healing Salve, good for man and beast, especially adapted clock, also enter into these ideas. If all for kicked or shoulder sore horses. Reg-

THE NEW COUNCIL

Clean,

Like a New Broom, Sweeps

And Clears Off the Clerk's Thickly Covered Desk.

The Board of Health and the Hoard of Equalization Filled Up-A City Engineer Elected, and the Water Company Freely Discussed.

All members of the new council met Wednesday evening, and waded into the work that lay before them with energy and judgment. President Blumenschein asked the clerk to read the following list of his appointments on the committees: Ways and Means-Jarvis, Clutz and

Boerner. Judiciary-Clutz, Volkmor, Leighley. Fire Department, Jarvis, Boerner and

Volkmor. Water Works-Boerner, Volkmor and

Leu. Lights-Clutz, Boerner and Leu. City Prison and Police---Volkmor,

Clutz and Ochler. Streets and Alleys-Volkmor, Boerner and Clutz.

Paving and Grading-Leu, Clutz and Volkmor.

Fees and Salaries-Lieghley, Ochler and Volkmor,

Claims and Accounts-Oehler, Leighley and Clutz. Railroads-Leu, Leighley and Boer

Printing-Boerner, Clutz and Leu.

REPORTS. The marshal's quarterly report was read, showing that forty persons had been imprisoned and the value of the subsistence furnished, \$15.50. Accepted

Street commissioner's reports for the weeks ending April 9, 16 and 23, amounting respectively to \$32.01, \$51.50 and \$46.98 were referred.

The report of the health officer was read by the clerk.

The health officer reported the action of the board of health, which passed resolutions asking the council to provide a gutter from the outlet of the sewer main to the river channel, also to open vents at various points on the line. Mr. Jarvis moved that the matter be referred to the committee on paving and grading, with instructions to report at the next meeting. Carried.

ELECTIONS.

The mayor in a communication announced the appointment of D. A. Miller as city engineer for one year. There was some difference of opinion as to the power of the mayor to appoint, as a recently passed ordinance provides for an election by the council. Mr. Lieghley thought the subject ought to rest for a week, until the solicitor's advice could be had. Engineer Miller mis-construed Mr. Lieghley's remarks as a personal less. reflection. Somebody quoted the law of the land which allows the mayor to appoint for one year, or the council to elect for two years. The council preferred to elect and carried Mr. Leu's motion to that effect, Boerner, Jarvis and Lieghley voting in the negative.

It was moved that the council proceed to elect successors to Messrs. Crawford and Scheer on the board of equalization, for the term of three years. The following were nominated: R. B Craw- glad to retain Mr. Merwin, whom he ford, W. S. S. Rogers, George Scheer, G. Mausz, F. Stucker, Henry Gribble, J. Dressler, R. H. Folger, R. Powell and Jesse Webb.

The first ballot was badly mixed. On the fourth, Crawford got four votes, Mausz three, and Stucker one, Mr. Lieghley cut the Gordian knot by moving that since the council was a political tie, Mr. Crawford, R., and Mr. Mausz, D., he elected by acclamation. The motion prevailed, Boerner, Volkmor and Blumenschein voting against.

In a sensible speech Mr. Lieghley announced two vacancies on the board of health, and said that he wanted to see enterprising and competent men fill the position. He thereupon nominated Messrs. J. K. Russell and Paul Kirchhofer, and moved that they be elected by acclamation. Unanimously carried.

MISCELLANEOUS.

An invitation from Andrew Crawford Post, of New Philadelphia, was received, and the clerk was asked to decline with

Engineer Miller talked about a proposed grade on State street, and the committee was instructed to look it up.

Mr. Leu addressed the council upon the subject of the condition of the streets as left by the Water Company. He wanted to see the corporation forced to fix fact. them, and that right soon. He spoke at length and hit the nail on the head. Mr. Leu finally made a motion that the company be informed of the feelings of | Clutz and Boerner objected. The knotthe council and of its intention to order the street commissioner to do the work and charge them with it, unless they were more energetic.

Clerk White read the last report of ex-Solicitor Willison, in which he reported adversely upon the claim of Peter Allen. It was accepted and referred to the present solicitor.

Mr. Boerner moved that the bond of the city treasurer be raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Carried.

Mr. Leu spoke again concerning the inaction of the Water Company. He wanted the streets fixed forthwith. He did not propose to wait until the last day the bond holds good. He wanted the work done at once.

cerning the bond, the acceptance of which was urged by the citizens' committee. He personally echoed Mr. Leu's sentiments, and added that they had never done anything but what they were compelled to do, and that at the last moment.

Mr. Boerner gave expression to his feelings, and they were found to coincide with those of the other gentlemen.

Mr. Blumenschein gave the impudent corporation a parting kick, and there is no doubt but that it will squirm in hot water unless it does its duty. Mr. Volkmor moved that the engineer

give stakes for the opening of Second and Third streets at certain points. Carried.

Adjourned.

BILLS REFERRED.
 Telephone Company
 \$24 45

 D. Atwater & Son
 27 41

 J. C. Corey
 30 00

THE GAS FEVER

Has Seized Massillon in its Grasp,

As the Independent goes to press an

What is Being Said and Done-The

Real Estate Market-Is it the Beginning of a Boom !

enthusiastic meeting is being held in the Warwick hall for the purpose of organizing a popular gas company, and to consider other matters of great importance to the city. It has become evident that Massillon must have natural gas, no matter at what expense. Capitalists from this city have visited the booming gas towns, with absolutely nothing but gas to commend them, and they have come home profoundly impressed with the possibilities offered here if only gas can be found to start the ball rolling. The indications are indeed most favorable, as every one knows, and the only trouble in the past has been a lack of means to drill deep enough. The gas drilling now under way is the result of very commendable private enterprise. It is hoped that the new company with a broader scope, will not only find gas, but be able to offer it to manufacturers free of charge coupled with other inducements to locate here. The probability is that the old East street well will be re opened, and the Trenton rock pierced. As a result of the tremendous agitation now going on, and in consequence of the faith of the public in the eventual discovery of gas in Stark county, the prices of real estate are stiff, and options are being freely purchased. Few are aware of the extent to which these refusals have been sold, the start has been so quiet. But there is no mistaking the fact the business community is in a feverish state of excitement, and that hopes of a sudden prosperity are seriously entertained. This is a critical point in Massillon's business history, and may her good fortune never grow

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Postmisster Howellst Latest Edies.

The not unexpected has happened. Mr. David P. Merwin's post official head is off, and Michael Bar will assist in handling the mails during the remainder of Mr. Howell's term. Mr. Howells has as his personal desires go he would be considers not only a competent but an expert employe. The complimentary terms in which Mr. Howells spoke of this familiar figure were such as to be not only gratifying to Mr. Merwin, but to the political party under whose regime he was established in the office. Mr. Howells added that he had not made any hasty changes but had at all times endeavored to keep the service as efficient as ever. Mr. Merwin has been in the post office for fourteen years, during which he has not been off duty for two months. The making up and opening of the mails has always been done by him, and to his credit it can be said that the government reports show that he has made as few, if not fewer errors, than any office of the size in the land. Mr. Bar hardly requires an introduction. His name is well known as having for many years had appended to it the words, "Democratic central committeeman." He will enter the office May I.

The Election of City Clerk.

Not five minutes after the INDEPEND-ENT was off the press last week, the council reporter brought over the news of the re-election of City Clerk J. R. White. There was just time to get out a very small supplement announcing the

On Thursday night, when the Council again met, Mr. Lieghley moved to proceed to elect by secret ballot. Only ty problem was soon solved after this had been decided upon, and when the ninth ballot was called, some sensible Democrat voted for Mr. White, and he was declared elected amid great rejoic-

President Blumenschein took the chair, and after a graceful little speech the council adjourned until the regular meeting night.

The Gun Club Shoot.

The Gun Club made the following score at its shoot Friday:

the work done at once.

Mr. Lieghley presented the facts con
A Hoerner.....
P Blumenschein...
George Dobson.....

COLEMAN, THE RELIABLE JEWELER, HAS AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

OPTICAL GOODS,

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses in Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber Shell and Zylomite Frames.

WE CAN SUIT YOU.

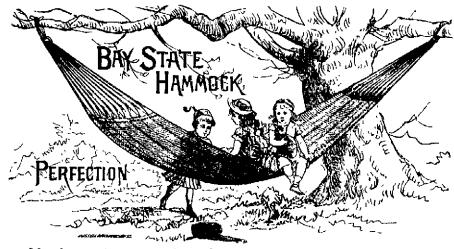
Prices Lower than the Lowest.

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, c.locks, Gold Pens Musical Instruments, Etc.

COLEMAN'S, 5 Erie Street.

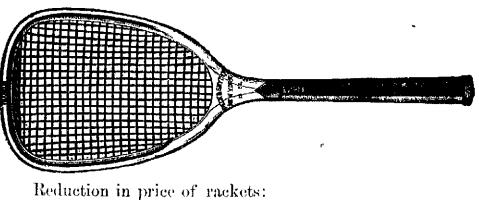
J. V. R. SKINNER.

HAMMOCKSI



Mexican, fourteen feet, \$1.25; Bay State web, \$3. This is the finest hammock made. Call and examine.

Full Line of Lawn Tennis Goods.



Feanklin Expert, \$5.50.

J. V. R. SKINNER.

LOOK HERE! LOOK HERE!

The Largest Variety Latest Styles and Best Quality of Hats. Caps and Gentlemen's Furnishings at Prices that Defy Competition, at the

We buy the best goods in the market and can sell them for less than others ask for more inferior goods. We sell good goods cheap, poor goods we don't keep, they are dear at any price. Silk and cashmere plug hats of latest style kept in stock. Our nobby crush hats take the lead. Our stiff hat for \$1.00, the best in the city. Stiff fur hats for \$1.25. Boys' soft stated to a reporter that the removal is hats for 25c. Silk caps for 25c. A full line of Star waists for political reasons only, and that so far at prices to suit the purchaser. Fancy dress shirts for men and boys. The best 50c white shirt for men and boys in the world. Our \$1.00 shirt we guarantee a perfect fitting shirt of best quality, equal to any \$2.00 shirt in the city. Night shirts in all sizes. Plaited dress shirts, lawn tennis shirts. Latest novelties in collars, cuffs and ties. Trunks and valises in endless varieties. For bargains go to

Spangler & Wade.

No. 4 East Main Street.

Massillon O.

OPERA HOUSE, MASSILLON, O.,

FRIDAY, MAY 6. OziahW. Pond, has the honor to announce the appearance of the famous

Composed of the following eminent artists: Medora Henderson Emerson Just think of it—Shilling a yard for car-The distinguished American soprano.

WALTER EMERSON,

The greatest cornet player living.

JOHN THOMAS, The inimitable humorist, and NELLA F. BROWN, The most gifted and popular American reader

LIDA J. LOW,

Accompanist. Positively the Grandest Musical and Literary Organization in the Country.

Admission: Orchestra, 75c; Dress Circle, 50c; Balcony, 35c. ♣ Tickets on sale at Skinner's book-store. 🖼

County Recorder Daugherty reports an unusual amount of real estate transfers in Alliance and Massillon. It is fortunate that the people have such a genial and kindly recorder to do business with. It is worth a trip to t of-

But a few days more for the great closing sale of dry goods at A. L. Watkins & Co. 20, E. Main Street. Those wishing bargains should call at once. Everything must be closed

fice to greet him.—Alliance Review.

Booming Trade in Carpets at

RICKS'

Because we have just the

Nicest Assortment of

STYLES. pet, up to the finest carpets.

All We Ask Is, Come and see our goods, they talk for

themselves. =OUR CURTAINS AND SCRIKS=

Are very cheap at

(Long's Hiatoga) and (Brown Chief) will make the season of 1887, as follows on Monday and Tuesday at New Berlin, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week at Wm. Sinnock's stables in Massillon during the season. Hiatoga is a fine bay, no white, weighs 1,300 pounds. Brown Chief is a dark brown, weighs 1,075 pounds. For pedi-

GEO. ZIELLEY.

Don't fail to secure some of the great bargains in the closing sale of Everything which belongs to pure, healthy blood is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A trial will convince you brings and the room vacated imme-A. L. Watkins & Co. Their immense diately.

.. NewspaperARCHIVE®

OUR BOYHOOD HOME.

Our boyhood home how changed to day. With house so tall and shaded lawn; How swift the past is swept away, The friendly faces all are gone.

Some older forms with kindly eyes, Some fonder hearts and wiser minds-Some hearty hand shakes by surprise With frost marks of cold winter winds.

Fine grates where fire-place used to be. Broad ovens now replaced by stoves, A June day he st continuilly

White wheat made bread in lightest loaves, High ceilings where the low ones stood, With curved bay windows broader halls, Fine easings wrought of curious wood

Rare paintings hung along the walls The tongs and cranes of yesterday, The splint seat ch urs and oaken floor, The latch that kept the wolves away-

Are gone, and gone forevermore The rings and rockers, shaded light, The hanging lamp with pleasure marks, Come back in all their ease to night, And gleam and look like silver sparks

Yet there s a dream, a dear bright dream. That makes us love the plain old home, That sees the hearth the spring the stream, And with them tears unbidden come

Our childhood's home-a painting rare! Hung on the walls of memory Where er we go-where er we are-The pictured past will ever be HARRY HILDRETH.

IN MORMONDOM.

The Endowment House with Its Mummerles-The Temple and Theater-Salt Lake Valley and Its Products-Useful Springs -Salt Lake City

[Special Correspondence]

The Endowment House, where the secret ceremonies of Mormonism are performed. is an unpretentions adobe building, fitted up with curtains, screens and a variety of scenery to represent the guiden of Adam and Eve Those who are about to enter the faith must have then fathing receipts carefully msp eted and, if found correct, an entry is made. There should also be an evidence of faithful attending at public services and at the "School of the Prophets? The names ages and date of conversion in them recorded, and having brought cle in clothes and a lunch -the latter being escribil is it takes several hours to go through the various perform ances-they are ready for the bith

After ano her interval of solemn wait ing by the innormit candidates, they are led to the wishing and anomiting rooms, stripped of their clothes and put in a tub of water, i with nervous expectancy they await the misterious ablution. The washer sister a 115

"I wash you clean from the blood of this generation and propine your members to livel serve in the way of all time Saints I many in hold that it may be prepared for that crown of glory awaiting you is a futhful and fruit of wife, of a Pricet of the Lord that your brain may be quick in discriment and your exes ib to perceive the truth in leavoid the same s of the enemy, your mouth to show for by is of the unmorfil Cods. andy us to run prenounce the true arme, while will limit you here to behind the val in tox which you will be known in the cel tal kanadom and so on, until exery poton of the body is month and the cut out and then an interest thather holy colored the more horse is ally for the hit cett in lab which netld his the above that mit This tirm it is lobe worn next to: the shin is a bool ation in in the shares n the devil as well as the cutil's stony of the Morries believe that Joseph Smith would not have been killed if he had kept on his tunic

Al who to the outh at the Endowment House it swern tos er ev under the painold ith indice identity to anotel mostle, c r mani s a too revolt mato ip a majorit it was however, haven Mentalion

The long and short of it is that if in apostle of the land occur mother man's wite but the hisband one ets halfs sent on a fer ign massion. The result is that the sunt deposite persuales the woman to mury him reveiling to her that the Lord buth and "This is the way thou shift work his silvation?

Brigh on Young so liel i these people that he divorced whenever he saw fit and for a fee of five or ten dollars as the case

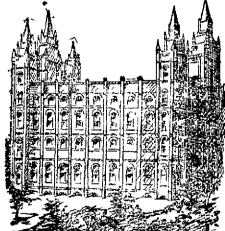
The first stone of the foundation for the grante temple was laid in 1803, with great fishing and sclemm commonies. It is a limited teet high, of very hird and beautiful rimite, of a gravish white, spe klad with steel blue. The whole squire i inclosed by a stone will nearly twelve fort high vith missive outchars on each

side and at the man charance to City Creck

canyon is the her massive stone archway

upon who havests an immanse cagle said to

be enved and gilded by a Mormon artist, under the duction of Brigham Young The Mornich Theater is one square from Bush un's grounds, built of stone and brick, and covered in front with stucco. It will sent wenty-five hundred people, and is estimated to have cost one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, but it was built



THE NEW MORMON TEMPLE

before the days of railroads in Utah The next building of interest is the courthouse, which has a very imposing appearance, being artistically stuccoed in imitation of granite. Among the handsome private residences are those of the Walker brothers, who were once members of the imprired unless she made an effort. Mormon church, but have long since left it It is said they offered to pay a tithing of ten thousand dollars, as a substitute for ten per cent. Brighain demanded more of them, and they had spunk enough to refuse it. Their two houses are n the same square, and have large and beautiful

grounds, as well as fine orchards The tithing which the Mormons are forced to pay every year is a tenth of all their products, this being the established law of the "Latter Day Saints," and, on tithing day, the streets are filled with farm wagons, men and women, as well as children, from all over the country At this time the tithing office reminds one of a polling place on election day as they crowd to render their account

The chief beauty of Salt Lake City is that there is no stiffness about it; plenty of room is given for nice grounds and gar divided into lots of an acre and a quarter | big odds every time.

each. The streets are one hundred and thirty-two feet wide with sixteen-foot payoments

Considerable alfalfa or lucern, a species of clover, is grown here, which can be cut from three to four times a year, and is the best food for all kinds of stock, and a profitable crop, as it does not require replant-

The principal wealth of the Territory is in its mineral resources, though the development of mines was forbidden by Brigham Young, and valuable grazing facilities and a beautiful climate. The ranges are covered with a bunch grass that is very nutritious, and even after it is dried affords an excellent food for stock all through the winter. The valleys are the finest in the world for sheep raising, having chimate and elevation about right for theproduction of the finest wools

The Provo woolen mills turned out goods to the value of over \$200,000 last year, giv-



THE ENDOWMENT HOUSE.

ing employment to about 150 people The company used 400,000 pounds of wool and

shipped 250,000 pounds East. The Descret woolen mills in Parclays canvon, a few mills from this city, used 200,000 pounds of wool last year, and made goods valued at \$100 000. There is a knitting factory connected with the mills Many other industries are now being de-

veloped, principally by gentiles Salt Lake Valley is the most favorable for peaches, which are grown in guantities, and have a delicious flavor, the apples and pears are also very fine Among the vegetables, beets and onions grow to an immense size, and the Salt Lake potatoe is unsurpassed

It would scarcely be believed that once this valley was a bare alkali desert the alkali cropping being so thick that it looked like snow in patches. This was caused from the lick of water, for where there is sufficient urigation, the soil has proved to be rich and fertile. Ground that was thought to be irreclaimably barren has advanced through the different kinds of sage brush, to what is now a luxuriant valley, yielding some of the finest fruits and veget ibles in the world

In nearly every part of the territory, may be found little springs of a bring in it are owing through the soil sometimes leaving quite a thick deposit of salt and

The best medicinal springs are the warm springs, the water of winch is conveyed from the mountains in pipes to the buth house. The tamp rature is usually 100 degrees. After ten minutes of plunging and swimming in this water or delicious I in guorst ils over the bith the muscl's are all relixed and the so thing influence upon the markes is delightful. Some of the worst cases of inflammatory

theamitis natic been entirely cured by these sulphurous with is-

Then of the islands of the Givit Sit Eake that are springs of every character india i markable feature is that almost sid by select hat bring found in may boxed tresh spring, of their purity and

RAYMOND AND SOTHERN.

The Intiers Absent-Wood dness Hillstott-

"Tilking of the co-entricity's and peculimit sof men in my profession once and the late John T. Ruyment mus my m mind of poor 1 d Soth in. His populing ity was also in mindedness. I remember once we were comp to Pulifix to fill in engigement. We both suffered frightin hy from seasokness especially Ned We occupied the 5 mie of stercom, and Ned had the lower shelf where he spent about half the time on his clays agoni maly my stagsting that small fin concern which they himg on the edge of your beith-He wanted same thang but hadn't the slight estriciwhat to call at

" Describert,' and I, from my perch on the upper tier

' 'Oh don't make me talk John-Pm-so -sick, but it's a round thing--small at both ends?

"45 it a boom 182 I meckly inquired " Ough! No no" almost howled Ned;

'it's got juic in it "'An ezze sul I

"'No' (empliatically), sud he

" 'An orange" I sugg sted "No, no; don't my bliot know that an

or inge hasn't a point at both ends? "Perhaps you mean a lump of ice and you want to suck the muce out of that? " No, you internal fool! I don't wont to

do any such rediculous thing? 'I now desperately commenced to cata logue every thing I could think of-apples, peaches, apricots, peen nuts, excumbers, at all of which Ned roared and roared like

"Finally, the happy thought struck me Is it a lemon? said I That's moist? "'Now you've struck it,' said he 'Why the dickens d dn't you say lemon at first? Now ring for the steward, let's have a box

of them, and do you shut up your blamed nonsense ' PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A boil in the k ettle is worth two on your

An editor usually makes a good point when he sharpens his lead pencil When a lion is waking up the jungle the ioness is never permitted to put in her

The he of cliquel and the grease of social customs usually combine to make the soft soap of society Love levels all distinctions, it is said, but

ou can never love an onion sufficiently well to level the rank "How shall I stuff a deer's head?" asks

a correspondent Stuff it with taffy and rum drops, you simpleton Maritage is generally looked upon as a maiden effort. No woman was ever yet

It is positively, even superlatively wrong, for a drinking man to send his young and innocent daughter to the saloon to buy 'par's nips."

In many respects the gentler sex far surpasses us Point out the man, for instance, who claims the ability to deliver a thirty-minutes' lecture with his mouth full of pins. It takes nearly half an hour to read Tennyson's new "Locksley Hall" poem,

and by that time the reader is pretty effectually played out A man does not always wear a wig in order that he may seem young and vigor ous Quitc often he wears it in order to

cover up his bald head. The pen may in certain emergencies be mightier than the sword, but we'll wager our money on the blue pencil pitted against dens. Each block has ten acres, which is the traditional editorial shears, and give it Head here; I dine with you"

"THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

of Some of the Leading Actors. The recent sudden death of John T Ray mond, the emment comedian, and one of the most genial and companionable of men, recalls to mind an interview I had with him in Chicago, now nearly a year ago In the somewhat lengthy and desultory talk, Mr Raymond expressed himself quite freely on various subjects connected with his profession; interspersing the talk with many droll and amusing ancedotes Speaking of the necessity of an actor studying his characters from real

life, Mr Raymond said: I have known prominent professionals to spend days and weeks in following and observing men whose eccentricities of dress or manner struck them as unique or suggestive It's curious, too, how much one can become interested in the subjects, artistically, I mean, and how a thought thus created grows and enlarges until at last a new, well-developed character is secured, around which can cluster any number of stage effects Characters are hving pictures and as a rule the successful actor is the man who is a close student of human nature and the man who takes his subjects direct from life. Your true artist combines in a rare degree memory, imagination, humor, pathos, and a dramatic power to invest with a charm whatever character he assumes

"Joe Jefferson and William J. Florence are men who illustrate strong character. They are close observers and have taken their studies directly from nature Just picture to yourself one of these gentlemen in his dressing-room He stands in front of his glass, doing what is technically termed his 'make-up' As he advances and recedes from the glass to make the effect of the lines which he is painting on his face, you will notice that little by little he falls into the peculiar gait and mannerism of the character he is about to assume, and he does this unconsciously, as if he were putting on the part as well as the paint until, as he stands before you, the transformation is as complete as when you observe him on the stage It is likewise a great est of his ait that you feel a kind of shock when, after this transformation, you see him sit on a chair and begin to talk on subjects which have no reference to the preulin character in which he is atting in You don't know whether you are addressing Joe Jeff ison or Caleb Planince. And this feeling is not caused so much by the difference in covtume, the color of his wig or shales of paint as by the curious change in facial Apression which be has donned in keeping. with the deportment and character of his

"Do I think that temper unent has much to do with the success of actors and acticsees? Unquestionably Most of our first class actors are painfully nervous People of this temperament are never fully satisfied with their labors. The are perpetually polishing, improving and reviewing. The very instant that an actor is satisfied with his own work, he begins



to deteriorate. An actor should embody his conception with all possible elaboration of detail. Every gesture, every intimation and every movement should seem to illustrate the character he por trays, and if the character is not in keep ing with his temp riment it is quite un likely that his impersonation will be a faithful portrait of the character

Why is it that a play does not meet with equal success in In Tind and Amer ica? Well, from my point of judgment. much of the success of a play is due to national temperiment The humor that affects an English audien is to a certain extent unlike that which influences ar American audience White produces loud laughter in one country, merely creates a ripple of merriment in the other, and vice

"Sometimes when the critics of the Amer ican press have bestowed generous praise on some English importation, the audience have been cold. Had the same piece been played in London, it would have been received with screams of laughter from beginning to end American audiences, as a rule, insist on back bone to a play and strong original characterizations | English plays that are replete with the finest wit and satire, according to English notion, have rarely been successful in America

"What style of a play interests an American audience the most? They are fairly divided in their appreciation of melodiamatic and strong comedy effects. Too much comedy is equally as ball as too little. Pure unadulterated fun for two hours won't do There must be a serious spot in a play Even a negro minstrel, who is the maddest wag alive in real life, has to black

up, and have his serious moments There is a popular notion that people go to the theater to be amused; I used to think so myself. But I have got over it. An old friend of mine used to say that nine-tenths of the people come to a theater to have their feelings outraged; and if the playwright or the actor doesn't outrage them they feel like the prude who hasn't been insulted by anybody

"Comedy requires as much strength as its opposite in producing diverse effects upon the imagination. In fact, it is my belief that comedy requires more intensity and magnetism than melo-drama and tragedy, breause in one case the actor may find his effect created by the representation of a touching sting, while in the other, unless the performer by action fully illus trates the humor of an idea, the comedy fails to be appreciated and the magnetic

power of his ait is absent "To what do you think you principally

owe your success on the stage" "Earnestness-doing every thing as well as I know how and thoroughly understanding what I have to do Earnestness, intensity and a thorough identification with his part is the key to an actor's success There is not an audience in the world which will not be quick to detect the sympathy between the actor and his play Now, it's getting toward dinner time and I'll match you for the dinners What do you say? Is it a go? Yes! All right Up she goes 'There's millions in it.' Read!

BURT ARNOLD.

To a Coquetto.

Reminiscenses of Raymond - His Own You re the prettiest girl in the world, my dear, With your creamy cheeks and your histrous Ideas of His Profession-And Opinions And your sweet, curved mouth, and your small, pink ear, And your artiess look of surprise

> You are the daintiest girl in the world my dear.
>
> From your kidded foot to your Grecian licad;
>
> Your smile is as sweet, your laugh is as clear.
>
> As if I were living, not dead

And your heart is as light, and empty, my dear,
As the ring you yesterday flung aside
For him—poor tellow!—would I drop a tear,
But I have not wept—since I died

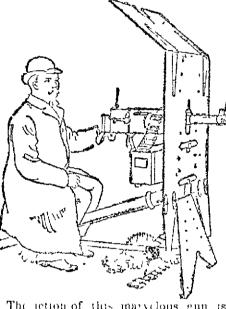
Though I am here at your side as you walk Broadway,
You know it not Still, I love you—and yet,
wonder whose heart you will break to-lay,
And to-morrow, dainty coquette!

Ah! and I wonder, too, as we hurry along, When the teats to your own aching eves will start;
They are trearless now Your power is strong,
But—the man who will break your heart?
—N Y Mail and Express

HIRAM MAXIM'S WONDERFUL CUN-

They are getting up some wonderful things in the shape of guns nowadays There seems absolutely to be no limit to the capabilities of the inventors in this direction Most attention of late has been paid, however, to naval warfarenew ships, forts big guns, torpedoes, protecting nets, turrets and armaments Field artillery has been quite neglected, and it is, therefore, a welcome relief from the marvelous tales of promised prowess at sea to read of the success of Hiram S Maxim's wonderful machine

gun It will be remembered that Henry M Stanley was compelled, a short time ago, to abandon his lecturing tour through this country, and was recalled to take command of an expedition in rehef of Emin Pisha the successor of General Gordon who is at present supposed to be beleaguered by hostile Africans ne ii Wadelai not far from Lake Albert Nyanza Bufore leaving England he provided himself with one of Hiram S Maxim s automatic inachine guns and has since made some tests of its powers The illustration taken from the Sountifu American gives a very good idea of the gun with the great explorer in the act of turing it



The action of this marvelous gun is automatic eich enfildze beidzichs charged by the recoil of the shot preced me the entridues he placed in a helt and the empty shells are thrown out in front of the gun is shown in the illustration. The rate of his is about six hundred times a minute. With the shorter and smaller crited is such as ir used in the United State unity the rate of firms would be about seven hur-died shots a minute. The appairty of the fire is such that it is thousand varids ringe twenty bullets will strike the fire get after the games isos to the while by giving the lung every high elevation 500. rounds may be discharged before the first bullet strikes the ground. To prevent too great best signs which tank is provided from which the which is ted through the easing around the barrer The impant of left thus generated is about one and a half units for each discharge and a thous rid founds will exapor ite more them a pint of water. The gun is me inted prvotilly to admit o considerable licitude of range and it nery be turned very readily in any direction. The shield in the illustration rused surprotection gunst arows and spears. The top and bottom langed sec tions in is be lowered and rused how ever to provide a double thickness ag nast bullets

This gun is a whole irtillery corpse in itself. One man cin operate it and it can be carried anywhere abon the back of a horse or mule, or upon the backs of two min if necessary. The gun itself weighs only forty pounds. The swivel on which it is mounted weighs sixteen pounds the tripod without the shield weighs lifty pounds and the shield weighs lifty pounds. The gun may be Jetached from the tripod which may be folded with the greatest facility. The seat slides back drawing the strut with it and the whole thing folds up Mi Maxim is an American

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THE FIRST ROSE.

[From the German of Augusta Kurs.] Ah! little Rose, how you have striven To be the first to bloom! How transient, though, your hour of Heaven

Before the coming gloom. First pleasures are forgotten soon— They wither 'neath the blaze of noon; And, such, poor Rose, will be your doom. GEORGE BIRDSEYE.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Sketches in Sunshine and Shadow-Behind the Scenes and Pefore the Footlights— The Wonderful Contrast Between the Green-Room of Fact and the One of

[Special Correspondence.]



F there is one thing which rouses all the antagonism of my nature more quickly than any thing else, it is to hear people who do not know what they are talking about denounce the stage and all connected with it. Not that I am by any means one of those

who argue the absolute purity of the theatrical profession. I have been too long in dramatic journalism for that; but in upwards of eight years' experience with actors and actresses, I have found the average morality in the profession not much worse than in other walks of life. We hear more of it, that is all. If the honest granger skips away with his neighbor's wife it is hardly noticed outside his own little community; when the actor does the same thing it is noised to the uttermost parts of the coun-

We, the public, are interested in the private lives of the merry mummies who amuse us on the stage. We feel a sort of personal claim upon them and eagerly eatch up any stray bits of gossip, or scandal, concerning them and repeat it for the delectation of our neighbors, and unless we are unusually conscientious and accurate, the story grows in the telling. Actors and actresses are considered proper subjects of conversation in society, and the man who knows most of their comings and goings, their marriage relations and their lack of them, gains in importance on account of this knowledge. While the man who does not know any thing at all about them is often tempted to pretend that be does, and to invent the most absurd tales to support his pretended familiarity. It is often these stories, which, gaining circulation and credence, that do members of the theatrical profession the most harm in the eyes of the conservative element of society.

I am prompted to this little bit of moralizing by a scene which I witnessed on Broadway not long since. I was strolling down-town, wondering what to do with the evening, when I met a sturdy little Englishman who is married to one of the prettiest little soubrettes on the stage. "Come in and see my wife," he urged,

as we passed the door of the theater. "She has a new part." We went in and were given seats just



THE SCENE WHICH ENSUED.

full evening dress. Presently my friend's wife appeared on the stage.

"Aw, there's the Merrill," murmured one of the dudes. (Merrill is the stage name of my friend's wife, and I have noticed, by the way, that the average dude is getting into the habit of referring to every chorus-girl as "the Trippini." "The Merrill," a mark of distinction which is on the other side accorded only to the greatest stars, as the Patti, the Bernhardt, and the like.)

"Yaas," drawled the other. "Pooty little thing."

"You are solid, there," remarked the first, with a playful nudge.

"Well, rather. I pay her bills. Jolly little gurl, but doosid expensive."

"Going there to-night?" queried number one, with envious admiration.

"Yaas. Meet me in the green room and take me home. Got to give her fifty tonight," The two driveled on saying many things not worth repeating, and we got up and went out. It did not need the indignant statement of my friend to assure me that the cub was foully lying about his pretty wife, the mother of his two children. We waited until thedudes came out

"I heard you say that you are going home with Miss Merrill," he said, his voice trembling with passion.

"What is that to you!" drawled the dude, insolently.

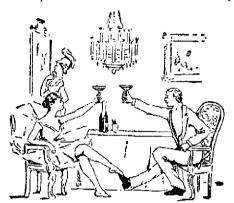
"Much; it is a lie! You never spoke to Miss Merrill in your life. She is my wife." In the scene which ensued I did not take hand, but it filled my soul with a wild and hilarious joy to see that dude yanked up and down the sidewalk and finally ignominiously kicked into the gutter by my strudy little English friend. I hope that it proved a lesson to the dude, but I'm

theatrical people develops into a positive mania with a certain class of young fellows, and they will go any lengths to secure a bona-fide introduction. Next to the bore who continually asks for free passes. there is no creature which so harrasses the dramatic critic as the youth who wants to make the acquaintance of actresses. It is of no use to claim that you are not on terms of intimacy with every lady in the profession, for this engaging idiot won't believe you, and the notion that you must first ask the privilege of presenting your friend he scouts as absurd, while the idea that the lady in question may not care for the honor of his acquaintance never enters his empty noddle. The fact is that I have found theatrical people of the better sort very exclusive. They have so little time for social amusements that they confine their friendships to a limited few whom they know will be congenial. One or two bright newspaper men, an artist or so, and perhaps a few clever outsiders, go to make up the circle of the average actor's or actress' friends. Brains, not money, is the standard by which they measure men and women. "I do not want any body to come to my house who can not help to entertain the rest," said a And very jolly parties these are, too, a trifie Bohemian, perhaps, but never stupid. Another idea which rages in the mind of the jennesse dorie, and one which I wish

I could explode, is the green room myth. According to the popular notion, the green-room is a sumptuous apartment located somewhere in the mysterious re-cesses of the theater, where the actors and actresses wait between the acts, and where a favored few outsiders congregate and sip champagne, and hold high carnival during the progress of the play. 1 fancy that the idea must have sprung from some of the theaters in Europe, where titled noodles are allowed free access behind the scenes, and it has been carefully fostered in this country by newspaper correspondents when they are at a loss for a subject. As a matter of fact, "Green-Room Fun" only exists in the verdant imaginations of the readers of these stories. There is not a reputable theater in New York where outsiders are allowed behind the scenes during the performance. And the greenroom! Ye gods, if the dudes who yearn so soulfully for admission into its classic precincts could but see it in reality. A cheerless, bare apartment, furnished with

Here the "walking ladies" and gentlemen pass the intervals that they are off the stage. The leading people go at once to their dressing rooms and the chorus (the people who stand around and make the crowd are known as "the chorus," whether the performance be opera of tragedy) go to the great common dressing rooms provided for them. Occasionally

two or three wooden chairs and a long



the leading man may smuggle a bottle of beer into his dressing room but the champagne suppers in the green room are a wild figment of a too active imagination.

I have been "behind the scenes" perhaps a dozen times in the course of seven or eight years active work in theatrical journalism and that is oftener I fancy than falls to the lot of the average metropolitan critic, and after the first time certainly never had any desire to go again. A dirtier, dingier, more crowded place than the "wings" of a theater during a performance can hardly be imagined. You are rudely hustled into one corner to escape a huge flat which is being rolled out for the next scene. You are compelled to hug the wall to keep out of the way of the "chorus" which is marched in by the stage manager.

The scenes are but huge frames with painted canvas stretched upon them, and the powder and "make up" on the faces of the performers renders them hideous upon close inspection. Going behind the scenes is like looking at the back of a picture. You have no opportunity to talk to any of the actors or actresses. They are busy and look upon you as an intruder. Yet I have had, on an average, one request a night for the past five years from some stage-struck youth who wished to go behind the scenes.

It is this same class of youths we see night after night hanging around the stage doors of theaters. Thus they are in fine weather or foul, shivering in the sleety wind, or in the milder months hovering moths flutter around the light which hangs above the portal. They wait until the last member of the company has left and then wander off to some billiard room where they meet their dude friends.

"Been to the theater?" "Yaas, just stopped 'round at the stage

door to see."-"Do you know 'em?"

A word, a wink, a shrug can express more than a dozen sentences and is more effective in blasting a girl's reputation than the most ingeniously concocted story. Yet I have noticed that these hangers-on around the stage doors rarely know the divinities of the footlights whom they worship. The man who waits at the stage door on legitimate business, who is waiting for his wife or a friend in the company usually has influence enough with the door-keeper to be allowed to stand inside, while the man about town who has a laison with some fair but frail member of the profession discreetly waits 'round the corner in a coupe. The stage-door musher, as he is called, is pretty generally a very verdant and very unsuccessful seeker after theatrical acquaintances.

As a well developed nuisance he is second only to the amateur playwright, who insists upon your reading his productions, and badgers you for letters of introduction to the managers, and he stands side by side with the ambitious member of an amateur dramatic society who wants to go on the professional stage.

The outside public is too apt to think that the dramatic critic with his free



THE GREEN-ROOM OF FACT.

passes to all the theaters is a favored individual. Putting the irate actor who has been criticised and the pertenatious manager who wants free notices out of the question, the playwright, the stage struck young person and the youth who yearns to become acquainted with actresses are three very considerable and annoying thorns in ALLAN FORMAN. his bed of roses.

"Galoped" with the Hired Man.

"Half a dollar, boss! Wanter buy it?" asked the news vender on the train of a countryman, who was peering through his spees at one of Ouida's novels which the boy had deposited in the seat beside him.

"Not much, b'gosh. Ther last time I bought one er durned things, my darter er ther balamed things. I might lose the whole fumbly an' ther ole woman ter boot, b'gosh!"

TWO NOTED MEN.

Brief Sketches of Senators Sherman and Payne, Ohio's Political Captains. [Special Correspondence.]

CLEVELAND, O., The average Obioan seems to be a host in himself. He seems in duty bound to make his presence felt wherever he may happen. Ohio is a great State and has given birth to a host of really great men. This fact is thoroughly appreciated in Ohio, and go where you will, within the borders of the State, you will be sure to find scores of youths who will make no apologies for telling you that they are bound to become great, yes, very great, men. Ohio's supply has been great, but judging from the amount, and determination manifested, the future supply will be greater still. Ohio's greatest living statesman is John Sherman. Mr. Sherman's career has been a brilliant one in every respect, and has been indentified with the National Government since 1854. His parents came from old English stock. His father died when he was only six years of

Mr. Sherman was admitted to the bar on the 11th of May, 1844, at Springfield, O. and for years was in partnership with his brother, Charles T. Sherman. In 1854 he was elected to Congress. He took his seat in the United States Senate on the 23d of March, 1861.

He was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President Hayes. He had served on the Finance Committee of the Senate and was thoroughly acquainted with the financial condition of the country. During his two years at the head of Treasury Department he refunded nearly eight hundred and fifty millions of the public debt, making a saving in annual interest of nearly fifteen million dollars per annum. Mr. Sherman is a forcible debater and one hard to beat. He is in the prime of manhood-tall, firmly built and capable of great endurance. He is without the slightest doubt a presi-

dential candidate and is already hard at



work. His recent trip through the south angurs well for his cause. His greatest drawback will be in his own State. He will get the majority of its votes, but he can not secure the entire ballot in the convention. Blame has many warm supporters who have control of several districts that will send Blaine men. Every one likes Mr. Sherman but some like Blaine better, particularly the young men. Combinations are likely to be made that will swell the Sherman boom but old politicians say that it will be almost a dead heat between Blaine and Sherman.

One of the warmest and most influential supporters of the present Administration is Senator Henry B. Payne. The Paynes are one of the wealthiest families in Ohio, and for years past have taken an active part in the affairs of the Buckeye State.

Henry B. Payne was born in Madison County, N. Y., November 30, 1810. He was ducated at Hamilton College and studied law with John C. Spencer in Canandaigua. He practiced at the Cleveland bar for twelve years and then retired to interest himself in manufacturing, railroading and other industries.

He was a member of the Ohio Senate in 1849-'59. He was a candidate for United States Senator in the great contest of 1851. He was defeated by Salmon P. Chase for Governor in 1857.

He took an active part in the National councils of the Democratic party, being a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati in 1856, and to that at Charleston in 1869, and was chairman of the Ohio delegation to the Baltimore Convention in 1872.

He was elected to the Forty-fourth Congress, and was chairman of the House Committe on the Electoral bill. He was a



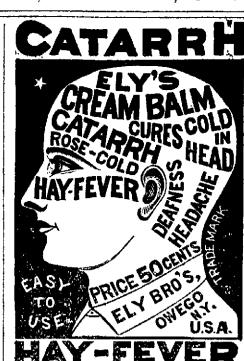
member of the great electoral commission in 1876. He was a fast friend and adviser of Samuel J. Tilden and his connection with the election contest brought him prominently before the country.

He next came to general notice as a presidential candidate in 1880 and secured some ninety odd votes in the convention. It was thoroughly understood at the time that if Tilden had accepted, the ticket would have read, "Tilden and Payne." On March 4th, 1885, he took his seat in the Senate, succeeding George H. Pendleton. Mr. Payne took an active part in the last presidential campaign and the appointment of Secretary Whitney (his son-in-law) was in recognition of Mr. Payne's services as much as any thing else.

Although well advanced in years Senator Payne is an active, industrious man, and of a kind, affable disposition. He resides in the old homestead out on Euclid Avenue, Mrs. Payne is the possessor of one of the finest private libraries in the country. It contains some priceless gems in litera-ture. FRANK J. MARTIN.

A Considerate Editor.

"What shall I say of old Plunker, who died this morning ?" asked the reporter of the managing editor.

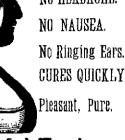


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A Powerful Tonic that the most delicate stomach will bear. ASPECIFIC FOR MALARIA. RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

and all germ diseases.

FOR COLDS KASKINE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE ALMOST A SPECIFIC. Superior to quinine. Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally successful."

Mr. F. A. Miller, 630 East 157th street, New York, was cured by Kaskine of extreme malarial prostration after seven years suffering. He had run down from 175 pounds to 97, began on Kaskine in June, 1886, went to work in one mouth, regained his full weight in six months. Quinine did him no good wintever.

no good whatever.
Mr. Charles Baxter, architect, 133 East 126th
street, New York, was cared by Kaskine of dumb
ague in three months after quinine treatment for

ague in three months after quimine treatment for ten vears.

Mrs. J. Lawson 111 Bergen street, Brooklyn, was cured of Malaria and nervous dyspepsin of many years standing by Kaskine, the quinine treatment having whotly failed.

Rev. Jas. L. Hall, chaplain Albany Penitentiary, writes that Kaskine has cured his wife, after twenty years suffering from malaria and nervous dyspepsia.

Letters from the above persons, giving full de-

Letters from the above persons, giving full de-Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Morganthaler & Heister, or sent by mail on receipt of

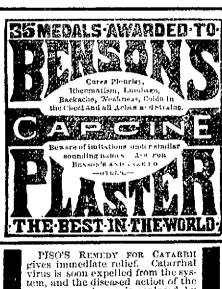
THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

Beautify Your Homes. ¥ JOHNSTON'S KALSOMINE

READY FOR USE. White and choice colors. Chenper and Better than wall paper or oil paint, Purifice all surfaces and kills germs of disease. Any one can use it.

IT IS THE BEST. Gold Medal and Highest Awards. Beware of imitations. If not for sale in your town, send for sample card and prices.

Dry Kalsomine and Fresco Paint Works, 25 & 27 John St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



mucous membrane is replaced by healthy secretions.

The dose is small. One package contains a sufficient quantity for a long treatment. CATARRH

A cold in the Head is relieved by an application of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. The comfort to be got from it in this way is worth many times

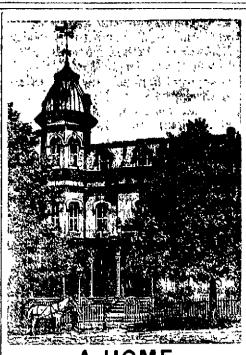
Easy and pleasant to use. Price, 50 cents. Sold by druggists E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Mason & Hamlin ORGANS.

Highest Honors at all great World's Exhibitions since 1867. 100 styles, \$22 to \$900. For cash, easy payments, or rented. Catalogue, 46 pp., 4to, free. PIANOS.

The new mode of piano construction invented by Mason & Hamlin in 1882 has been fully proved, many excellent experts pronouncing it the "great-est improvement made in pianos of the century." For full information, send for catalogue.

Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano Company,



A HOME

For the freatment of Cancer, Frmale Diseases, Consumerton, Hemoranous, and all Chronic Diseases. The Vapor Roth, Electricity, Compound Oxygen, and the most Scientific Treatment used in making cures. Requorrhoids are called by a new and rational method, no cutting or ligating, and a cure warranted in every case. Every case of Cancer we have taken has remained cured. The Institute gives the conforts of a home life, and is most pleasantly significantly within five minutes walk of the depots, For particulars address R. C. ROYER, M. D., Massillon, Ohio, enclosing stamp for reply.

A. KELLER'S

SALE STABLES.



Cheapest and Best Turnouts in the City.

Horses in Good Order and all Good Roadsters Fine Buggies, Easy Riding. Rigs delivered to all parts of the city at all hours. A TRIAL ALWAYS SATISFIES.

CALL AND SEE ME.

John Baker Thompson, Baker,

Confectioner,

Oysters are received every day and are served in every style in the Dining Rooms attached to the store.

Ice Cream, Sherbet and Cake furnished to parties, and personal supervision given.

Sole agent for the sale of the celebrated Fleischman's Compressed Yeast.

42 E. Main Street, MASSILLON, OHIO.

COAL! COAL!

PRICE REDUCED!

\$2 PER TON.

The Sippo Coal Company will deliver the Best Quality of Coal until further notice, at the very low price of \$2.00 per ton.

SIPPO COAL CO.

September 15, 1886.

No 2 East Tremont Street, Will be pleased to show the public the finest work ever produced in his line. One call will convince you of his fine and superior workmanship.

Shirts, 10c; Cuffs per pair, 4c; Collars 2 for 5c Work taken every day in the week and returned on the second or third day thereafter.

The Richest Humorous Book of the age is

SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA thing I knowed she tied tew sheets tergether in ther uight an' galoped with ther hired man. No, siree, I don't buy no more er ther balamed things. I might lose the whole fumbly an' ther ole woman ter boot, b'gosh!''

Song is prayer on the wing. Prejudice is charity's greatest foe.

"Well, as he was an honest and clever old chap, give him a good send-off. When a fellow goes to a new country, nothing to chap, give him a good send-off. When a fellow goes to a new country, nothing tickles him more than to have a paper published at the place of his former residence, mailed to him, speaking well of him. And he'll take great pains to show it around, and thus give carrency and advertising to shortly greatest foe.

"Well, as he was an honest and clever old chap, give him a good send-off. When a fellow goes to a new country, nothing tickles him more than to have a paper published at the place of his former residence, mailed to him, speaking well of him. And he'll take great pains to show it around, and thus give carrency and advertising to go for the noted specialists without benefit to him, speaking well of him. And he'll take great pains to show it around, and thus give carrency and advertising to go for the noted specialists without benefit to him, speaking well of him. And he'll take great pains to show it around, and thus give carrency and advertising to go for the noted specialists without benefit to him self in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application.

BRAGGINS & FIELD, Pubs., 307 Superior St., T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st st., New York City.

Groceries!

Abright & Co.'s

Largest and Handsomest, Most Complete and best kept stock of general

Groceries, Provisions,

Queensware

IN THE CITY.

Attentive Salesmen

SPICES CANNOT BE BEATEN.

Always ready to supply your wants.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING

Fruits, Oysters, &c.,

in their sesson. Call and see us.

ALBRICHT & CO'S.

25, EAST MAIN STREET.

Massillon, O.

HUMBERGER'S NEW

Double Store

Mammoth

Warwick's Block

Establishment. Large quantities of goods at very interesting prices. Call asnd ee us. You will always find us to the front on prices-Respectfully,

HUMBERGER.

J. C. LOWE, The Tailor

HAS JUST RECEIVED

ELEGANT LINE Spring & Summer

In all the latest shades and makes, at

Prices Lower Than Ever. Second Floor,

OPERA BLOCK.

PUSH YOUR PENSION CLAIM!

FITZGERALO & POWELL, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Washington, D. C., with an experience of Twenty Years, are better prepared than ever to secure the allowance of Neglected, Abandoned, or Rejected Pension Claims for Soldiers of any War, or their Widows and Children.

No fee unless successful. Advice free. If your claim has not been allowed, write to them.

Mention this paper and address Fitzgerald & Powell, Washington, D. C.

614 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

afraid that it did not. The habit of claiming acquaintance with

If you are not getting as much as you believe the law allows, write to them.

FITZGERALD & POWELL,

__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

well-known actress to me one evening.

and then my friend went up and accosted

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Notice to Correspondents,—Communications are solicited from all parts of the county. To ensure publication the same week all letters must reach the Independent office not LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON. Letters must be brief and to the point, and all are subject to revision and condensation.

MT. UNION AND ALLIANCE, Rev. J. D. Vail, of Salineville,

was in town Monday. Mr. Fred. E. McLain, of Salem,

was in town last week. Boston Red Star Company will appear at People's Theatre May 7. Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk, of Ox-

Mr. Will Hoiles, of Newton Falls, spent Sunday with friends in Mt

ford, Neb., are in town visiting rela-

Mr. H. W. Lewis, of Cardiff, South Wales, was the guest of Mr. T. R

Morgan, sr. Mr. James M. Hair, of Walla Walla,

Washington Territosy, is visiting his brother, T. G. Hair. Orlin U. Cassaday has secured a

position with Geo. A. Kelly & Co., druggists, at Pittsburg. A charter has been granted the Alliance Gas and Oil Company, cap-

ital five thousand dollars. The Bijou Theatre Company, with Miss Josie Crocker as star, at the People's Theatre this week

the college hall Saturday night by it is thought worthy of mention. the choral societies, under the lead ership of Prof. J. Focht, was a suc-

of Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn, aged seventy two years. She has conducted a boarding club at the college | monia to pass on for the last thirteen years.

Married at the residence of Mr G. Q. Freer, by Rev. L H. Stewart, Mr. harry E. Hencock to Miss Jessie Freer. About fifty guests were present, many of them from out of town ELTON.

Mrs. Jane Bidle received her pension a few days ago.

Mattie Blocker is visiting friends in Doylestown and Akron.

R. W. Klingel and Christ, Grover will go to Canton next week as jury.

"Aunt" Cassie Doty is circulating among her many friends and relatives around Elfou.

Mr. Jos Stansbury will build a new house this summer on his farm several miles from here.

Miss Elise Grojean, of Sugar Creek, will spend the summer with her brother, in Fredericksburg.

Prof Graves, the very successful music teacher of Navarre, will organ

ize a singing class at West Lebauon The prospect for wheat is very fair, compared with other localities. The late frosts do not seem to have

affected the fruit. Among the convalescents we notice Mr. Robert Warwick and Mr. Joseph

Couts. The latter was injured by a rock falling upon him in the mine Representatives from Massillon, Brookfield, Greenville, Dalton and

West Lebanon were at the quarterly meeting at McFarren's last Sunday. The house of Henry Shorb, a

farmer living a mile and a half from here was burned down Sunday afternoon. The house was insured for four hundred dollars, and the neighbors will raise two hundred more in token of their sympathy for him ln his great loss.

NAVARRE.

F. M. Corl spent last Tuesday in Ben Tagg, fireman on the Nickel

1). D. Barnett and family are now

residents of North Industry. Linden Smith has secured a posi-

tion in a Fostoria flouring mill. Mrs. Jacob Corl left on Tuesday for Iowa and other parts of the

West, where she will spend the sum-Namerous Navarre Knights of

tolerated by the city authorities all spring. The boys, according to appearances, can come right into the heart of town and yell, swear and play all day without hindrance. Such a state of affairs should not be tolerated longer. The thing has become a nuisance.

The funeral of Mr. Joseph Eberly occurred last Saturday. Services were conducted by Rev. Booth in the U. B. Church. Mr. Eberly was born Feb. 25, 1806, and died April he resided until 1842, when he came past forty-four years. He was mar-

their country in the civil war. He was married again to Catherine Bretz on the 12th of November, 1884, to whom was born six children, who are spared to mourn his loss. Being again deprived by death of his partner, he was married to Catherine Mary Senif, Jan. 27, 1863, to whom three children were born, one of whom still lives.

UHAPMAN.

Work at our mines is picking up some, and we hope it may continue. Mr. Thomas Masters and family spent last Sunday with friends in

The dance given last Monday evening under the auspices of Chapman Assembly, K. of L., was a decided success in more ways than one.

North Lawrence.

moved this week on what is known, as the Davis property, at the terminus of North Mill street, Massillor

The old brewery property belonging to L. Bammerlin was sold last Saturday by the assignee, Mr. R. W. McCaughey, to Mordecai and Richard Davis, for six hundred and fifty-two

We are told that work at Caperton, W. Va., is running every day, with good prospects. The operators down there advanced the price ten cents per ton, without being asked The spring term concert given in | for it. This occurs so seldom that | States—the Socialistic Labor party, the In-

Lawrence township was well represented in the Odd Fellows' excursion to Toledo last Tuesday. All Mr. Heat in W. Harris, formerly came home well pleased with their of Mt. Union, and an alumnus of the | trip. They take great pride in say college, received first honors in a ing that the Harmonia Band, of class of forty at the Cincinnati Law | Massillon, snatched the persimmons from all the others by their excellent We are sorry to record the death playing. The G. A. R. Band, of Canton, will soon be compelled to step to one side and allow the Har-

FINLEY OF TOLEDO.

Mow the Great Brewer Divides His Profit with His Employes.

In an interesting communication to the Independent, Mr. W. J. Finley, the great Toledo brewer, thus describes how he makes his own interests and those of his employes identical:

Tolebo, O., April 21, 1887. When I comeived the idea of issuing part of the stock of my brewery to some of my trusted help in the office or heads of departments in the brewery, as well as to all agents in respective places all over, I did so to make them equally in terested with me in my business, and I have not regretted, the step I took - By no means did I give stock to such men as may be in my employ to day and elsewhere in a few days after, but only to such as have been in my employ for years, are of value to the business, and intend to remain in it I find the agents work with better will, as part of their profits and of the entire brewery belong to them, they are interested and no ment to cancel their dobt. other rival brewery can induce them to buy other beer than of the concern in which they hold stock, in fact other breweries let them alone, knowing full ell that it is useless to try even to see them. I find this system works well and while all those who hold is ock are benefitted I am also benefitted by it My business at home and elsewhere is placed in trustworthy hands, all working harmoniously for one aim and on pect. Hoping this information will sufnce you. I am.

Respectfully Yours. W. J. Fiblian.

A Card of Thanks.

The Massillon Male Chorus desire through these columns to return their sincere thanks to the general public for their kind patronage, and to the following ladies and gentlemen who assisted them in the rendering of their concert: Misses Belle Addleman, Amelia Baker, Grace Bailey, Mame Beatty, Kate Berg, Lucy Clay, Hilda Edmunds, Ella Gise, Dessie Graybill, Lillie Hamill, Lena Jones, Minnie Kiiha, Carrie and Myrtie Lieghley, Myra, Bertha, Eva and Frank Merwin, Minnie Moore, Mattie Mong, Mary Paul, Sadie Perry, Flenor Ray, Flo and Ella Shriver, Amelia Strobel, Mary Vincent, Emma Wagner, Chat Weaver and Mrs. Waters, and Messrs. Gust Paul, Theo. M. Focke, Edward and Charles Gise,

Between sixty and seventy would-be West Point cadets were in the city yesterday. Some were frightened out by the formidable competition, and others were unable to get through the surgeon's hands, leaving fifty-two who entered the competitive examination. The successful contestant was Kent Morgan, of Carrollton, whose grade was 90.7.-. 1111i-

There is a possibility that the meet of he L. A. W., which was to have been held in this city in August, will be held at Marion, owing to the proposed street improvement here, which will interfere with the enjoyment of the wheelers.— Mansfield Shield and Banner.

John B. Gough's last and best book, 'Platform Echoes." We advise our readers to buy Platform Echoes, at the first opportunity. They can, in our opinion, much better afford to dispense with a dozen other books than not possess this. Once begun, it will not willingly be laid aside till the last page is finished.

M. A. LECKY.

Ernest Kilgore has been appointed as agent at the depot of the Massillon Branch at this place, a position held by his father for some years. The latter,

Massilein. \$0,80 party.

A CONDENSATION OF THE TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Political Pointers and Personal Palavers. Labor, Love and Trades' Trials-Rail Rumblings-Foreign Fancies and Fires.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, was married Friday evening to Miss Louise Whitfield, of New York.

at ack on James Russell Lowell in the North American Review, was written by Gen. B. F. Butler.

county, O., claims to be one of a number of beirs to \$500,000,000 worth of property in

Schnaubelt, the man popularly believed to have thrown the Haymarket bomb, is in Norway.

Llewelyn Williams and family sold to Pittsburg. The California pitcher, Van Haltern, and \$2,500 was the price. Queen Kapiloani, of the Hawaiian king-

dom, has arrived in San Francisco on her way to England to attend the queen's jubi-

Kineon trustees to build the Hamilton county armory. Col. Lorenzo Torres has been elected gov

ernor of Sonora, Mexico. Raymon Corral was elected vice governor.

Labor Notes.

It is reported from Chicago that the three great Socialistic organizations of the United ternational Workingmen's association and the Working People's association-are about eral executive board, and as a unite will take

The executive committee of the Second, Third and Fourth districts of the Stove Founders' Defense association resolved at a meeting at Rochester, N. Y., to close the Western foundries and throw all the work to the east.

at present.

The English newspapers of St. Louis have voluntarily advanced the price of composition from forty to forty-three cents per thousand,

The St. Louis stove patterns reached Troy, N. Y., and all foundries are closed in consequence,

derly administration has virtually boycotted all so called labor papers not in accord with Powderly's views on the Knights of Labor Three hundred molders at Hoelfinghoff &

Lane's, Cincilnati, went out Monday.

Railroad Reading.

The Kentucky Central railroad was sold at receiver's sale Saturday to C. P. Huntington et al. The price was \$1,300,000.

G. W. Gastineau, of Lexington, Ky., got i judgment of \$7,000 against the Kentucky Central railroad for the killing of his son by

Jobbers' and Manufacturers' association, under the long and short hanl clause of the interstate law, Leading newspapers west of the Mississippi

poy-us-you go busis

ing turning the main line over to the govern-The Gult, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad

has united its track with that of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Central radicald, and his wife Becky, both olored, were caught on a trestle and killed, Four men were killed and several others injured by the derailment of a construction

ploded while its contents were being extracted. Two persons were fatally, and six

seriously, injured. August Rousseau and Joseph Huard, were lrowned at St. Romauld, Quebec, by the upsetting of a boat. Honore Huard saved himself by clinging to a cake of ice.

Salena Codding fell under a train near Summit City, O., and was killed.

wiped out the town of Warren, Ind. The steamer Capt. Miller, running between Centerville, Md., and Bultimore, was burned at her wharf at the former place.

tents, \$32,000. The plant of the Brush Electric Light

works, in Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning.
Schienwead & Lee, stereotypers, of Chicago, suffered a \$150,000 loss by fire.

The Vosburg Manufacturing company, of Brooklyn, burned out. Loss \$200,000.

Business Troubles.

has been closed by creditors. A committee of creditors of Clapp & Davies, assigned Chicago jewelers report that preferences to the extent of \$83,000 are

fraudulent. George Clark, the millionaire hop dealer of Otsego county, New York, has failed with liabilities of \$1,000,000.

George A. Wrisley, Chicago soap manufacturer, assigned. George M. Thompson, a San Francisco grain dealer, assigned.

The Death Roll. Maj. John E. Blaine, brother of Hon.

at Russell ville, Ky. David Preston, prominent banker and Prohibitionist, of Detroit, is dead. Thomas E. Bennett, a St. Louis broker, died suddenly in his office Sunday.

Cable Sparks.

Gabriele Von Burlow, last surviving child of William Von Humbolt, and niece of Alexander Von Humboldt, the famous scientists, was buried at Berlin Wednesday. The Afghan ameer suffered another defeat by the rebels, losing 100 of the royal

Political Pointers. The Greenback Labor party of Pittsburg, numbering between four thousand and five thousand members, have dissolved their or-

The Greenback-Labor party of Pittsburg has joined Henry George's party.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

Fresh, Crispy Gleanings of Recent Noteworthy Happenings and Events.

In St. Landry parish, Louisiana, two some of Mrs. Ernest Fusilier, while suffering with fever, were given strychnine by their grand-

mother instead of quinine. Both died. Y. B. Stevens, chief clerk of the Empire Fast Freight line, of Cleveland, deserted his wife and departed for Canada with another

woman and \$1,500 of his employer's money. The trouble among the Comanches and Kiowa Indians has been settled. The rebellious merabers of the latter band have been returned to their reservations in the custody

of government troops.

The wife of Dr. W. Wilson, a dentist of Baltimore, while suffering from insomnia, took a dose of corrosive sublatate, cut her throat and threw herself from a second story window. She is dead.

Albert Turner, a mulatto, was arrested at Louisville, Ky., and confessed to the murderous assault on Jennie Bowman while burglarizing the residence of Mr. A. Y. Johnson. He was sent to Frankfort to escape lynching.

St. Louis is to have an electric street railway. Annie Kelly and Ellen Barrett were arrested in New York for making counterfeit

silver coins. Barnum has compromised his Jumbo damage suit against the Grand Trunk railway for \$5,000 and free transportation of his show

for the coming season. Mrs. William C. Stinson was found dead in her residence in London, Ont. Her hushand has been arrested on suspicion of being

concerned in her death. James Nixon, an old hermit living near Harmonsville, Butler county, Pennsylvania, was robbed of \$5,800 in cash and foreign securrities which he had secreted in his house, Ida Sturtevant, alias Montague, alias Gillespie, a notorious Chicago shop-lifter, arrested in Buffalo recently, has been surrendered to a Chicago detective. There are three indictments against her in that

Florida legislature adjourned till May 2, when balloting for senator will be resumed, Granite blocks from New Hampshire for Cincinnati pavements can not be shipped without loss because of the increased rates under the interstate law.

The senate resolution extending an invitation to the American Forestry Congress to hold its next session in September, 1887, at Springfield, Ill., and tendering the use of the assembly chamber, was concurred in by the

The admiral of the Canaillan fishery protection fleet starts on a cruise for American ships on May 10. At Chardon, O., Charles M. Thompson, re-

ceived a sentence of live years in the penitentiary for bigamy. The eviction of settlers from Big Bend, Dak., has begun under the order of the United States government.

Nova Scotia will have a bill introduced in her assembly looking to unrestricted intercourse with the United States. Toledo dedicated her new \$30,000 f. O. O. F. Temple on Tuesday. It was the sixty-

eighth anniversary of the order.

T. J. Scanlan, freight brakeman on the Fort Wayne railroad, was arrested for robbing freight trains. Other arrests are experted to follow, Tuesday, April 26, was Memorial Day in the south, and it was observed at Augusta,

Ga., and elsewhere with speeches and appro-

priate ceremonies, In Harrison county, Texas, Caleb Foster, colored, while insane, caught his three-yearold child by the legs and dashed its brains out against a tree.

sanity, attempted to murder his wife and two children, and failing, cut his throat, and died almost instantly. Henry Lewis, the young Cincinnaticolored man who struck William Baxter with a poker

Henry Heile, of Cincinnati, in a fit of in-

and from the effects of which Eaxter died, has been held for murder. The health officer of Cincinnati, reports the presence of a terrible parasitic disease in beef cattle being sent to the local market. It is known as "big jaw."

MARKET REVIEW.

Latest Quotations From Cincinnati and Elsewhere for April 27. FLOUR - Fancy, \$3.90 g. 1.15; family, \$3.50 @

70. WHEAT—No 3 red, 75@,80c; No. 2, 81@,85c. No. 3, 16, 55c.
 CORN. No. 3 maxe 1, He; No. 2 mixed, 4P₂c.
 OAFS. No. 5 mixed, 25g.25gc; No. 2 mixed, 25g.39 jc; No. 3 white, 31g.31 jc; No. 2 mixed, 105g.39 jc; No. 3 white, 31g.31 jc.

6.62 a. i.AliD -Kettle, 71 f(f, 73 gc. BACON Short, clear sides, 8.80 if 8 871 gc. CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio, 11@12c; New

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio. 11613c; New York. 135361 lc.
POULTRY Common chickens, \$2.7563.25 per dozen; for to prime. \$3.5154.40; choice. \$1.256 l.55; diacks. \$2.5563.00; live turkeys, 10c.
WOOL Unwastied medium clothing, 23624c; fine merino. 186.0c; common, 15656c; finemerino. X and AX, 25692c; but and cotts. 16648c; tub wastie l. 286.30c; pulled, 20c. HAY No. 1 tipothy, \$10.50(10.75, No. 2, 89.00) is 10.00; mixed, \$5.00; prairie, \$7.0067.50; wheat, oats and rye straw, \$5.006.60.

(ATTLE 45004 to choice butchers, \$3.7564.50; fair, \$2.8563.65; common, \$1.7562.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.7564.40; yearlings and calves, \$2.7563.75.

\$2.75@3.75, HOGS- Select butchers, \$5.40@5.60; fair to good packing, \$5.00@5.40; fair to good light, \$4.80@5.10; common, \$4.50@4.75; culls, \$3.55@4.20. SHEEP-Common to fair, \$2.55@3.50; good to choice, \$3.75@4.59; common to fair lambs, \$6.25@ 7.00; good to choice, \$7.25@8.00.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.

The receipts for the week have bee 3,089 bales domestic and 642 bulns foreign; against 4,093 bales domestic and 8,043 bales foreign; against 4,093 bales domestic and 8,043 bales foreign bales domestic and 1306,000 p unds foreign. Ohio XX, 320,2356; Ohio X has sold down to 31c; sheepswood, 46,336; Menigan choice X, 3,0346; Kenaicky one-fourth alood combing, 216,306; Texas inc, 226,236; Texas inc, 226,236; Texas tall, the men, 256,236; Georgia unwashed, 31c; California northern spring, 216,25c; southern do, 146,5c; Obigon ordinary, 166,13c; do No. 2, 35c, do No. 3, 24,625c; Wyoning, fine, 196,20c; Kansas, choice, 226,23c; do average, 186, 20c; inc medium, 246,25c; Montana, fine, 306,24 do average, 186, 20c; inc medium, 246,25c; Montana, fine, 306,24 do average, 186, 25c; eastern A supers, 356,38c; do B supers, 356,35c; western suiters, 30,43c; extra, 2-64c; Australian crossbeet, 3,3c,35c; do comonig, 35a, 35c; do clotning, 32a, 37c.

New York. WHEAT-No. 1 state red. 97%c; No. 2 red win-

WHEAT—No. I state red. 97%c; No. 2 red win-ter, 95 sc; June. 93%c. COKN—Mixed, 51c; May, 48%c. OAFS—No. 1 white state, 35%c; No. 2, 37%c. CAFILE \$145@5.05 per 100 fbs, live weight. HOUS—\$5.70@ 0.00 per 100 fbs, SHEEP \$5.00\(\sigma 1.35\) per 100 fbs, live weight. (O:101N—Quiet; midland uplands, 10%c; do New Orleans, 1043-16c; April, 10.54c; Ma., 10.47c; June. 10.56c; July, 10.13c; August, 10.56c, septem-ber, 10.37c; October, 9 95c; November, 9.84c.

Pittsburg,

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Slow: receipts, 133; shipments, 152, Prine. \$5.00@5.25; fair to good. \$4.10@4.85; common. \$4.50.5.25; fair to good. \$4.10@4.85; common. \$4.50.5.150. HOGS Firm: all sold; receipts, 100; shipments, 5.50.6 for 5.5; common and hight, \$5.23@5.40; page. \$4.50.65; common and hight, \$5.23@5.40; page. \$4.50.65; common, \$4.00.64.20; fair to good, \$4.50.65; common, 1.50.62.50; lambs, \$4.30.66; lambs, \$4

Chicago.

CATTLE Chaice to extra shipping, \$1.00@5.15; mixed, \$2.00@1.25; stockers and feeders, \$1.00@

HOGS Fair to good, \$1,706/5 3: mixed packers,

5.0 975 5; choice heavy, \$5.25@5 65. SHEEP Common, \$2.75@4.85; lambs, \$4.50@ Toledo.

WHEAT Quiet; cash, 84%: May, 84%. CORN Seath; cash, 41c; May, 11c, CLOVER SEED Steady; cash, \$4.05

PARK JEWELRY STORE. LOOK AT OUR Manhattan Watch

FOR \$5.00 & \$6.00. Best Cheap Watch in the market. Warranted Good Timers.

C. C. MILLER, 37 E. MAIN STREET. West MASSILLON COA

P. SONNHALTER & CO., Prop'rs,

Miners of the finest quality of Massillon coal, best quality of Massillon lump and pure nut for cook stove use. . Coarse and fine slack for base burners

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Fine Buggies and Gentle Family

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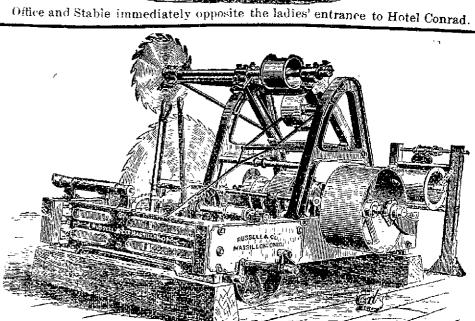
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Horses

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Large Open Carriages

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RUSSELL & CO.'S HEAVY DOUBLE MILL

The Best Mill for the Money ever offered. CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST describing our Engines, Threshers and Saw Mills RUSSELL & CO., Massillon, Ohio. ADDRESS

Kunsas City and Galveston United. GALVESTON, Tex., April 27.—The Guif.

Colorado & Santa Fe railroad system united ts track to-day with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system, the last spike being driven this afternoon at Purcell, a small station midway in the Indian territory, on the Canadian river. The last forty-two miles of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe track was laid in twenty-six days, which is the fastest track laying on record. Kansas ('ity and Galveston are now united by a direct, unbroken line of steel rails. Through trains

ROYAL BOWNS

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies A marvel of purity

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in compelition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in curs. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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Real Estate!

James R. Dunn,

Estate of Kent Jarvis,

Dealer in Real Estate.

Offers for sale a ong list of city property, etc., consisting of

Fine Business Property,

Well Located Residence Pro-

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And Nearly 200 Splendid

Building Lots.

All for sale on the most Reasoable Terms

Will Build Houses

for purchasers of lots when desired, giving long time for back payments. Remember these lot-are scrattered all over the city.

larly about May 20.

You can always find a complete assort-Wall Paper and

Window Curtains, from Kansas City will begin running regu-Shade Rollers. Cornices, Poles and Room

Mouldings. Also LARGE STOCK OF

Fine Decorations,

PAINTS, OILS VARNISH. Mixed Paint Ready for Use.

House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging and decorating done promptly, in tewn or country. J. M. Walker.

No. 6 North Erie St., MASSILLON, OHIO.

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IS HEADQUARTERS FOR



STOVES, RANGES,

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Roofing & Spouting

Promptly attended to.

Watch Free! Agents Wanted.

\$100 per month guaranteed Good Workers. Valuable outfit and Circulars sent on receipt of 25c in stamps to pay post age and packing. Write us and we will prove what what we say.

JAMES L. MERRIOTT & CO., 265 5th Avenue, Chicago, III

and the other two died in defense of PENCHANT TARAGRAPHS.

Casualties and Crimes-News Notes.

It is stated that the "Arthur Richmond"

John Mercer, of Genntown, Warren

New York and New Jersey.

Pitcher McCormick, of Chicago, has been

Governor Foraker, of Ohio, has appointed W. B. Smith, E. Cort Williams and Sol. P.

Charles B. Alexander, of New York, and Harriet Crocker, daughter of the vice president of the Southern Pacific, have married.

to coalesce and form one body, with a genpart in all political fights.

The Detroit stove molders will not strike

A Pittsburg paper publishes that the Pow-

a train live years ago. Suit has been brought in the Federal court, at Dubuque, Ia., against the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, by the Dubuque

will hereafter deal with railroads only on a Union Pacific stockholders are contemplat-

Castrallion. By an explosion at Shaft No. 4 of the new aqueduct at North Heading, N. Y., John Coyne was killed and an unknown Hungarian fatally injured. Five others were hurl. Frank Loster, a workman on the Georgia

train on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis railroad, near Taswell, Ind. An old shell dug up at Harper's Ferry ex-

Three young men, named Charles Moren,

Fire Record. Sparks from John Hulf's barn nearly

Six buildings were destroyed by fire at Plymouth, Pa. Loss on buildings and con-

The Newayge, Mich., Furniture company

James G. Blaine, died at Hot Springs, Ark. Nimrod Long, banker and capitalist, died

ganization and joined the Henry George

... NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

Plate, was home this week.

Pythias expect to attend the institution of a lodge of that order at Wilmot on Wednesday evening, May 4. Ball playing on Sunday has been

21, 18-7, aged 81 years, 1 month and 26 days. He was born in Berks whose health is failing him, expects to county, Pa., moving with his parents leave shortly for Hastings, Nebraska. from there to Greencastle, Pa., where | Canal Fulton Signal. to Ohio and settled on the farm wheat, perbushel..... which has been his residence for the